

No conflict of interest Rockefeller contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller said today "it is a myth" that his family exercises vast economic power and added that he sees no conflict posed by the vast financial holdings which brought him nearly \$47 million in income over the past 10 years.

"There could be no conflict with anything because my sole purpose is to serve my country," the former New York governor declared.

He spoke as his vice presidential confirmation hearings opened before the Senate Rules Committee in the vast Senate caucus room which a year ago housed the Senate Watergate hearings.

Rockefeller was questioned by Chairman Howard M. Cannon, D-Nev., about the potential conflict of interest

which could result from decisions he might make as vice president or president.

He responded that the bulk of his income comes from trusts over which he exercises no control, saying "this myth about the power which my family exercises needs to be brought out into the open."

"It just doesn't exist," Rockefeller said, noting that he doesn't "occupy myself to even read the list of securities" but leaves financial management "to the very able men" hired by his family to manage their affairs.

He cited accounts about the interconnection of Rockefeller interests, declaring that "there isn't this network of control that is popularly imagined."

Cannon described Rockefeller's declaration that public service is his whole

goal as "a very laudable purpose," but said the committee must determine the impact of "this vast economic power which you say you do not have."

Cannon also raised the question of presidential pardons, noting that President Ford had declared at his vice presidential hearings last year that the country wouldn't stand for such an act.

He asked Rockefeller if he as president would pardon a president under criminal investigation.

"My total inclination is to say 'no,'" Rockefeller replied. He added that he didn't feel "I should say at this point that I will amend the Constitution of the United States" by saying he would take an action "circumstances of which I don't know."

Rockefeller said: "I do not want to get

into the box that my predecessor got into by being frank and open" and then finding changed circumstances upon ascending to the presidency.

For an hour after committee members made introductory comments, Rockefeller read excerpts of a 72-page statement, crammed with financial data about his family's worldwide investments and tidbits of family and personal history.

He promised that "should I become confirmed and should Congress request, I will place immediately all my securities which I own outright" into a blind trust for the duration of his tenure.

Accompanied by his wife, Happy, Rockefeller arrived precisely on time for the 10 a.m. hearing in the vast Senate Caucus Room—scene of last year's

nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings and many other historic investigations over the years.

In contrast to the Watergate hearings, only a short line of spectators was on hand. Some of the 200 seats set aside for the public remained unfilled, while others were occupied by congressional staff members.

Rockefeller disclosed that, in addition to \$62.5 million in personal assets and \$116.4 million in two trusts from which he receives income, his wife receives the income from a \$3.9 million trust while their children receive the income from a \$35.7 million trust.

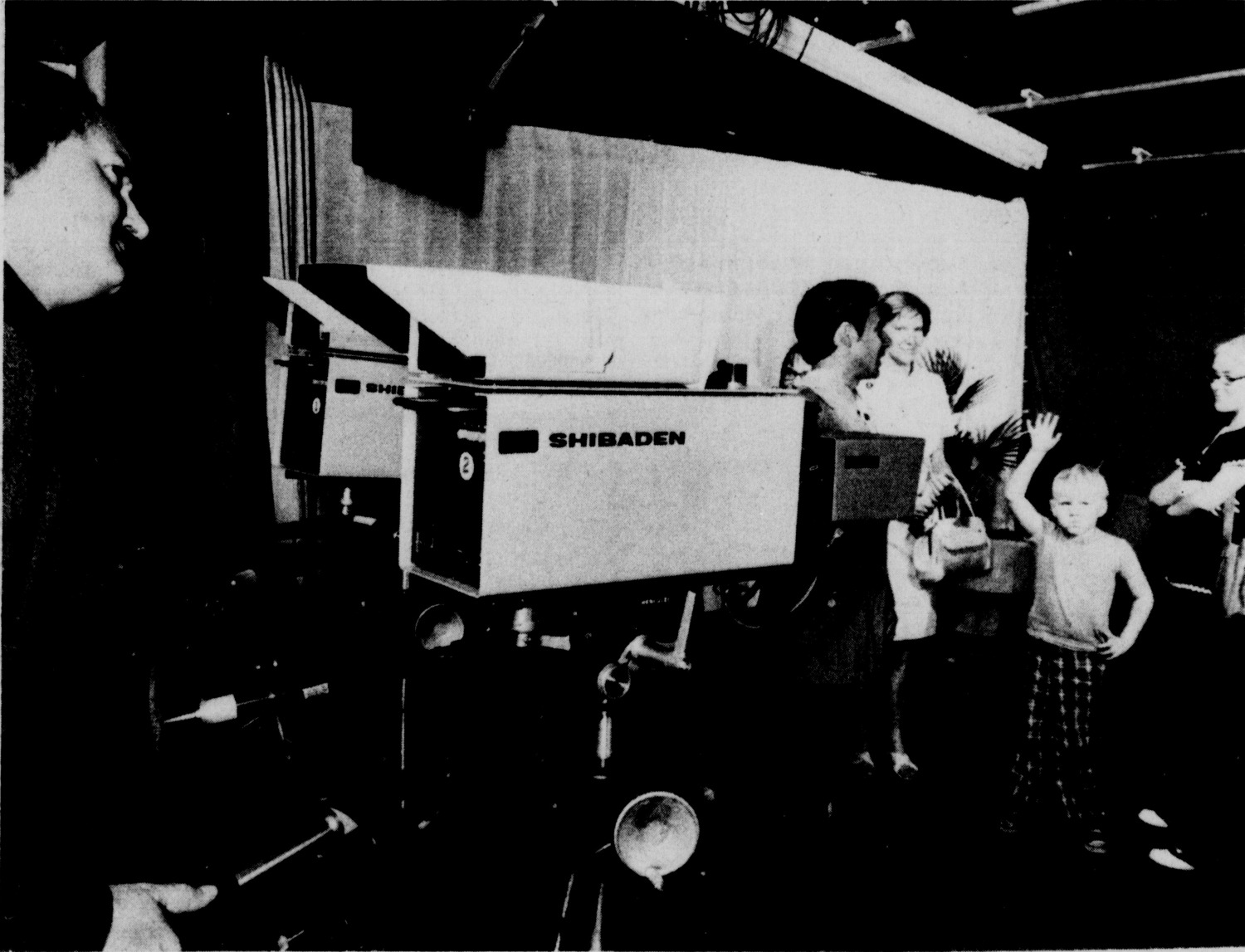
He assured the Senate panel that "should I become confirmed and should Congress request, I will place

immediately all my securities which I own outright" into a blind trust while he holds federal office.

Sen. Howard M. Cannon, D-Nev., the Committee chairman, had said on Sunday that panel will consider that possibility, but he expressed reservations about imposing a requirement on Rockefeller beyond the requirements of the Constitution.

Cannon said in opening the hearings today that "the committee will explore in depth any and all implications to be drawn from the nominee's possession of great wealth and his prospective service as vice president," as well as his views on major issues.

(Please see NO CONFLICT, Page 4)



'Smile for the camera'

One of the big attractions at the State Fair Community College open house Sunday was the video tape-television studio. Ron Bellamy, left, an audio visual specialist, ran the operation which allowed visitors to

see themselves on closed circuit television. About 200 people attended the open house and Fred Davis, college president, said he was very pleased with the turnout. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Why I back the bonds



Mrs. Barbara Dunn

If the State Fair Community College bond issue fails to receive voter approval Tuesday, the college will not receive \$700,000 in state and federal funds. Fred E. Davis, college president, said.

The government money will be given to the school only if the \$5.5 million from the bonds can be raised to help build a vocational-technical building and a learning center.

Mrs. Barbara Dunn, 33, 621 West Cooper,

was graduated in the vocational accounting program at SFCC in May. She now is an instructional assistant at Washington School. Mrs. Dunn said she supports the bond issue because she feels she knows many of the problems facing the school.

"People should be aware of the overcrowding at the college and see the need for more facilities," she said.

"Anyone at State Fair for any length of time at all will end up using the learning center. It will be used for research and just studying," she said. "The library they have now is so crowded usually that no one can study."

Mrs. Dunn said that she is personally grateful to the college for giving her an education.

"State Fair offered me a chance to go to school after I had been out of school for years. The vocational-technical program helps make people self-sufficient and really helps those not interested in going to college for four years," she said.

Mrs. Dunn said that she feels the college is good for the areas as a whole because of the lack of another junior college. "It's great for people who cannot afford to send their kids off to school."

She said she would like to see the bond issue pass. "I definitely hope it will pass this time. I hope enough concerned people will see the need for the college. I hope voters who didn't vote the last time will get out and vote for it now," she said.

Bodies of hurricane victims being burned

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — Rescue workers are burning the dead left by Hurricane Fifi in northeast Honduras to prevent outbreaks of disease adding to the toll of one of the worst catastrophes in Central American history.

As refugees began straggling back to their devastated towns and villages and relief supplies started to arrive from abroad, officials said at least 5,000 bodies had been found. They estimated this toll would double when all reports were in.

They said the storm, which hit the region with winds of 110 to 130 miles an hour and torrential rains on Thursday night, drove 150,000 persons from their homes, wiped out most of the banana crop and virtually destroyed the cities of Choluteca, Oroquieta and Trujillo.

Floodwaters turned the rich Ulua River valley from San Pedro Sula to the coast into a lake 20 miles wide at some points. Thousands of persons were reported still stranded on rooftops or in trees, but a shortage of helicopters and fuel delayed their rescue.

Col. Ruben Villanueva of the National Emergency Relief Committee said damage from the storm was estimated at \$1.8 billion in the San Pedro Sula region alone. An executive of United Brands, one of the two major producers of bananas, the country's chief export, estimated that 90 per cent of the crop was destroyed.

President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano flew over the flooded area on Sunday and told newsmen the situation was "terribly sad." He made a new appeal for food, clothes, medicine and vaccines.

The first plane loads of emergency aid, including a complete field hospital from Cuba, arrived at nearby La Lima airport on Sunday. U.S. Air Force C-130 transports brought boats, lifejackets, food, drinking water and other emergency supplies from the Panama Canal Zone.

The United States also has sent trucks and helicopters, desperately needed in the search for stranded persons. Mexico sent 10 planes.

Kissinger also issues oil warning

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In a blunt warning to Arab oil producers, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today a world poised on the brink of general depression cannot afford current petroleum prices, much less continuing increases.

The poorer nations, many of them trying desperately to cope with food shortages, could be overwhelmed in a never-ending inflationary spiral, Kissinger told the 29th session of the U.N. General Assembly.

While oil producers are entitled to "a fair share," Kissinger said, "it cannot be in the interest of any nation to magnify the despair of the least developed who are uniquely vulnerable to exorbitant prices and who have no recourse but to pay."

The speech followed President Ford's own warning to the General Assembly last week that manipulation of the energy crisis could lead to counteraction using food as a political and economic weapon.

Arab delegates who detected a veiled ultimatum in that address will be fine-combing Kissinger's speech for evidence of a U.S. effort to turn sentiment, particularly in Third World countries, against initiators of the fourfold increase in petroleum prices this year.

Kissinger said the United States is ready to join with all nations in a massive effort to meet the world's needs for doubling of food production by the end of the century.

"We have an obligation to strive for an adequate supply of food to every man, woman and child in the world," he said.

At the international food conference in Rome on Nov. 5, he said the United States will present a number of specific proposals to increase fertilizer production, expand research programs, and rebuild food reserves against the vagaries of weather.

"At a time of universal concern for justice and in an age of advanced technology, it is intolerable that millions are starving and hundreds of millions remain undernourished," Kissinger said.

In a gesture to the oil producers, Kissinger said the United States is prepared to accept substantial investments of the oil-price revenues and

welcomes a greater role for producers in the management of international economic institutions.

But he said there must be a "new understanding" between consumers and producers.

"The high cost of oil is not the result of economic factors, of an actual shortage of capacity, or of the free play of supply and demand," Kissinger said.

"Rather it is caused by deliberate decisions to restrict production and maintain an artificial price level."

Kissinger said the result is an "unprecedented attack" on the world's

economic system, posing it "on the brink of a return to the unrestrained economic nationalism which accompanied the collapse of economic order in the '30s."

On another subject, he made an impassioned plea for controlling the spread of nuclear weapons. He said the United States, itself a chief supplier of technology, will soon propose new safeguards on the use and transfer of nuclear material, will be the beneficiary and all mankind will have lost."

In addition to his address to the 138-

(Please see KISSINGER, Page 4)

Kennedy rules himself out of Democratic presidential race

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said today he would not be a candidate for president or vice president in 1976. "I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft," he said, adding: "My primary responsibilities are at home."

The Massachusetts Democrat said his decision was final and unconditional.

He said, "I would be unable to make a full commitment to a campaign for the presidency."

Kennedy, 42, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, both of whom were assassinated, said he made the decision after discussing it with his wife.

He made the announcement at a Boston news conference. His wife Joan, who has been in rest homes twice in recent months, was at his side.

Kennedy said he expected that he would have been able to win the Democratic nomination if he had decided to seek it.

Kennedy said his announcement "will permit others who have been interested in gaining the nomination the chance for exposure during this campaign."

He said, "The real question before the people is who's going to come up with some solutions to our economic problems."

Asked what effect the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969 had on his decision, Kennedy said: "This decision ... would have been made irrespective of the tragedy that happened in 1969 ... Were I to run, it would have been a factor that would have been raised."

Mary Jo Kopechne, a former secretary for Robert Kennedy, was killed when a car driven by Kennedy went off a bridge at Chappaquiddick Island off the Massachusetts coast.

Kennedy said "I can live with my testimony" about the Chappaquiddick incident and why there was a delay in reporting the accident and added: "Although I regret the incident I would have

been able to focus the campaign on other issues."

The senator was reminded that he had earlier said he would not make a decision until the middle of next year and was asked why he had made his announcement earlier. "I had set the middle part of next year as the outside time for a decision," he said, "but I always felt in my own mind that when I made a firm decision I would announce it. During the course of the summer I made a firm decision ..."

Saying that he would be unable to give a full commitment to the campaign, he stated: "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family."

He said he made the announcement now "in order to ease the apprehensions of my family." He called his decision, "firm, final and unconditional. There is absolutely no circumstance or event that

(Please see KENNEDY, Page 4)

Former president to enter hospital today

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, ailing with pleuritis, checks into a bright, new hospital wing today.

Preserving the same secrecy which surrounded him in the White House, Nixon and his aides declined to reveal his expected check-in time in advance. A hospital spokeswoman and nurses said the staff had no idea when he would arrive.

According to the hospital schedule, Nixon was to go directly to his room after check-in. There, hospital personnel will take blood samples and complete other diagnostic procedures. Hospital spokesmen said it was likely, considering Nixon's symptoms, that he would undergo intravenous treatment with anticoagulant drugs.

Such treatment thins the blood and aids in keeping the blood clot in the patient's leg from flaking off and producing smaller clots which might move to other parts of the body.

During such treatment, the patient must remain immobile because any physical injury could bring on profuse bleeding.

A bloc of eight private rooms at Long

Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center was cleared of patients on Sunday in readiness for Nixon's arrival.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Krantz said hospital officials decided to use the rooms as a "buffer zone" between Nixon and other patients on the sixth floor west wing.

She said it was not known if the ex-president would be billed for all eight rooms, which each usually cost \$85 a day. Nixon had requested only two rooms. Hospital officials also would not say who is paying the bill.

Get well cards, a few telegrams and bouquets of bright fall flowers, mostly chrysanthemums, were waiting for the former president, sent to the hospital by well-wishers before his arrival.

Miss Krantz said the hospital switchboard had been busy with phone calls from both well wishers and a few pranksters.

Miss Krantz said Nixon apparently chose the 14-year-old hospital because his long-time physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, is on the staff. The staff said there were no requests for Nixon to have a private nurse.

weather

Cloudy tonight, low 52-58. Wind south 15. Cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. High around 70. Probability of rain 30 per cent Tuesday. The temperature was 40 at 7 a.m. today and 61 at noon. Low Sunday night was 38.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:09 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 7:02 a.m.

inside

Paper reports U. S. District Court judge will overturn Calley's conviction. Page 3.

Oakland vs. Kansas City — no contest. — Page 8.

Israel's foreign minister urges Jordan not to boycott the Geneva talks. Page 10.



Ann Landers

Gambling causes marital problems

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I will celebrate our tenth wedding anniversary in two months, if I can stick around that long. The problem is his gambling. I feel like a widow. He is either out playing cards, betting the horses, at a hockey game, or it's football, or baseball — anything where he can lay down a bet. We have no life together because his only interest is gambling and I hate it.

We are snowed under with

bill. I'm afraid to answer the telephone or the doorbell. "It's cash only" at the grocer's now, also the drugstore and the dry cleaners where we used to have charge accounts. It's humiliating not to have any credit.

My husband didn't gamble when we were first married. It started about four years ago when he won at the track and then he picked up \$200 on a world championship fight. Now gambling is his whole life and

I'm a nervous wreck because of it. My doctor says I have every right to divorce him. What is your advice? — Odds Against Me

Dear Friend: Apparently you haven't heard of Gamblers Anonymous. They have done a remarkable job of rehabilitating compulsive gamblers who had been hooked for years. At present G.A. has 250 chapters in the U.S. and Canada and around the world. Look in your phone book under Gamblers Anonymous. If they are not listed, write to the National Headquarters for literature. G.A. has helped many families through correspondence. The address is: P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, California 90017. For wives whose husbands won't go — there is Gam-Anon, which I heartily recommend.

Dear Ann Landers: My gripe: Parents, Kids and Goodnight Kisses. Our friends have three lovely children. The mother insists that the kids kiss everyone in the room "goodnight" before they go to bed. It makes no difference if they are seeing the people for the first time. Everybody has to get slobbered on.

One kid doesn't care much for kissing and it's always a hassle to get him to do it. The other two use it as a stalling technique.

Will you please share your thoughts on this subject? — Against Free-Form Osculation

Dear Against: I think it's sweet when children kiss their parents goodnight, and anyone else they feel like kissing. But to hassle the little darlings to kiss strangers (or even relatives) if they don't feel like it isn't a good idea.

As for those overtime smoochers who are trying to stay up later, they should be told, "One kiss only — and off to bed." Period.

Dear Ann Landers: When my husband died he left me with no money, no insurance — just two married children. I never went to my children for help. I sold all my fine things to pay the hospital and doctor bills. Then I went back to work.

My first child never asks for anything and never gives me anything, which is O.K. My second child has borrowed sizable amounts of money from me and when I ask for repayment I am treated like some kind of a greedy monster.

Both my children spent money like it's going out of style. They never heard of Mother's Day, my birthday, Christmas, or Easter.

I have good friends I'd like to visit on the coast and if my child would pay back at least part of the "loans" I could make the trip. Any ideas? — X-Rated Mother

Dear X: Keep asking. Suggest \$5 or \$10 a week, anything to show good faith. Keep at it. And for heaven's sake, DON'T give that kid another dime. "Sharper than a serpent's tooth..."

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Falcon endangered

Professor Heinz Meng holds one of the peregrine falcons he has raised at his home in New Paltz, N.Y. The ornithologist has been working for a decade to save the birds from extinction. Recently he became the first

scientist to release a pair of captive-bred peregrines into the wilds. One was found dead in a nearby woods with an unnaturally severed wing. The other remains missing.

(AP Wirephoto)

living today

Shooting spree is fatal

VAN BUREN, Ark. (AP) — One man died and another was wounded in a shooting spree at a service station near here Sunday, authorities said.

Charles Person, 49, of Arkoma, Okla., was killed.

A spokesman for Sparks Regional Medical Center in Fort Smith said Norval Nielson, 50, of Alma, the station operator, was in serious condition Sunday night.

Finance chairman recognizes merits

Wally McCown, finance chairman of the Central Democratic Committee, recognized the merits of all 17 Democratic candidates running in the November general election at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County.

In other business, delegates were named to attend the state convention to be held Oct. 5 and 6 in Kansas City.

Authorities held a Fort Smith man but no charges had been filed.

After the shooting, state police said, the suspect stole a pickup truck, kidnaped two hunters and threatened to kill them before he was captured.

Sheriff Bill Vickery of Crawford County said Person and a companion drove a pickup truck into the station about 7:10 a.m. and the other man shot Person, who was driving, and kicked him out of the truck.

The sheriff said it had not been determined whether Nielson heard the shots and went to investigate and was shot or whether one of the bullets that killed Person also struck Nielson.

The suspect then allegedly drove the truck north on Arkansas 59 and turned off on Arkansas 220 where he wrecked the truck near Cove City in Crawford County, Vickery said.

"Two hunters heard the wreck and came to help him,"

Convicted Soviet spy testing wiretap powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is supporting an appeal by a convicted Soviet spy for a Supreme Court ruling on the president's wiretapping powers to protect national security.

The controversial issue also is to be taken up by the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures at hearings on Oct. 1 and 2.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley are to be among the witnesses.

A recently filed brief by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork in the case of Igor A. Ivanov, the convicted spy, agrees that issues raised in his appeal should be decided by the Supreme Court.

As stated by Bork, a principal issue in the case is whether it is constitutionally permissible to conduct warrantless electronic surveillance for the purpose of gathering foreign intelligence information.

Bork's brief argues that "a president through his attorney general may authorize electronic surveillance without prior judicial approval under his

constitutional authority to conduct foreign relations and to protect the national security."

However, legislation introduced by Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., would prohibit government wiretaps or electronic surveillance for any purpose without prior approval of a court.

The hearings of the Senate subcommittee will be on this bill, although Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has indicated he thinks congressional action should await a Supreme Court ruling.

Nearly a month ago Nelson and Ervin offered their bill as an amendment to an appropriation measure for the Justice Department, but they withdrew it after McClellan agreed to schedule hearings on it.

Sen. Ryan spoke

Sen. John Ryan discussed legislation at the Wednesday meeting of the Community Retired Teachers Association at the Farm and Home building.

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Paper reports judge will overturn Calley conviction

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliot of Columbus, Ga., will overturn the court martial conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley, probably this week, the Daily Oklahoman reported in today's edition.

Reporter Jack Taylor wrote that the ruling on a writ of habeas corpus will climax 3½ years of appeals through the military judicial system and civilian courts.

Quoting informed sources, Taylor wrote that the decision to overturn Calley's conviction reportedly will be based on the grounds his constitutional rights to due process of law were violated.

Taylor said factors reported to have influenced the decision were the Army's failure to produce evidence and witnesses to which Calley was entitled at his original court martial, the influence of superiors over that trial and pre-trial publicity.

Calley was convicted by a general court martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., in January 1971 for murdering 22 South Vietnamese civilians during the 1968 massacre at My Lai.

His original life sentence was reduced to 20 years imprisonment, then cut again to 10 years during the lengthy appeals process.

He has been imprisoned at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since

late June, after his bail was revoked on an Army appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, the paper said.

Judge Elliot could order Calley freed immediately, or delay the order for a few days to allow time for a rehearing, Taylor wrote.

Some sources consider a rehearing unlikely, the paper said, although the Army is expected to appeal Elliot's order to the New Orleans circuit court.

Judge Elliot has had Calley's appeal under advisement since June and is reported to have spent most of every weekend since in his office reviewing the material in the case, Taylor wrote.

When asked about the report that Calley's conviction would be overturned, the former Army officer's chief defense counsel, J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tex., said, "Without having access to your sources and without having any knowledge of the accuracy of them, I would nevertheless not question them, simply because we believe we've had a good case from the beginning on several of the issues and once we reached the civilian system we would win."

"Whether we are or not is up to the judge."

During Calley's hearing in June, Judge Elliot wrote a memorandum opinion in which he stated that it ap-

peared to him that the case would ultimately be reversed.

The appeal to Elliot was not based on Calley's guilt or innocence, but on rather or not his constitutional rights had been violated by the military, Taylor wrote.

He said crucial questions raised at the appeal were:

—Whether Calley was denied a fair hearing through command control and influence by superior officers throughout the chain of command, thus depriving him of due process of law.

—Whether he was denied his rights by the failure of the presiding judge at the court martial to order the Army to obtain witnesses Calley believed were crucial to his defense.

—Whether massive pretrial publicity prejudiced Calley's military jurors.

—Whether the court martial lacked jurisdiction since Calley was involuntarily detained in the Army beyond his scheduled discharge date expressly to bring him to trial.

—Whether the Army failed to adequately train Calley to disobey an unlawful order, thus denying his due process of law.

Of 25 officers and enlisted men charged in connection with the My Lai incident, Taylor wrote, only a handful ever came to trial and only Calley was convicted.



Honduras aid

A van-load of food, clothing, medical equipment and other relief supplies, to be sent to victims of Hurricane Fifi in Honduras, is being loaded by workers.

The supply shipment was sponsored by Spanish-speaking radio station WQBA in Miami.

(AP Wirephoto)

Americans aiding hurricane victims

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press Writer
Americans are responding to the devastation in Honduras from Hurricane Fifi with money, medicines and other emergency supplies.

A Spanish-language radio station in Miami collected more than \$20,000 within hours after issuing an appeal. New Orleans' large community of Honduran-born residents made donations at a half dozen relief centers, and two Mississippi Air National Guard planes left for Honduras early today with emergency supplies.

A Honduran Embassy spokesman in Washington said the greatest need was for medicine for survivors of the hurricane, which left 5,000 confirmed dead and an estimated 150,000 homeless.

In Miami, Honduran Consul-General Antonio Valladares said there is a need for almost everything along the country's devastated coast.

"We don't have anything," he said. "We need everything, especially medical supplies."

antibiotics, fuel to boil water, food and clothing."

Red Cross officials said local Red Cross chapters would take donations, and the Honduran Embassy spokesman said contributions could be sent to the Embassy or consulates in Atlanta, Boston, Los Angeles, Houston, Baltimore, New York, New Orleans, Miami and San Francisco.

A spokesman for the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of Foreign Disaster Relief said Honduras hadn't officially requested American aid but the military was authorized to send medicine, other emergency equipment and medical and survey teams.

The Red Cross and Salvation Army also said they were sending personnel to help in the disaster.



White have fled capital of Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Government officials say some 20,000 whites have fled from Lourenco Marques in the past two weeks, but the new African premier says they are welcome to return.

About a third of the white population left the capital of Mozambique after racial violence that followed the collapse of a white settlers' rebellion. The rebels opposed the Portuguese government's agreement to give control of the colonial government to Frelimo, the black guerrilla movement that has fought the Portuguese army to a standstill in northern Mozambique.

The Portuguese also promised Mozambique independence next June 25.

Foundation may have to reduce grants

NEW YORK (AP) — A Ford Foundation spokesman says inflation and a depressed securities market may force the nation's wealthiest philanthropic organization to cut annual grants as much as 50 per cent.

The spokesman said on Sunday that the organization's assets have plummeted from \$3 billion to \$2 billion in market value during the past year.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, said that without a reduction in grants the foundation may have to dissolve by distributing its assets.

Such a dissolution proposal was rejected by the foundation's trustees seven years ago.

The trustees are expected to face a proposal to reduce the \$202-million annual budget at their quarterly meeting here this week.

If approved, the cuts would not take effect within a year and all current commitments would be honored, according to the spokesman. But he added that a final decision on cuts or dissolution may not be made until next spring.

Kosher elevator

TEL AVIV (AP) — One of the more unusual products available in Israel is an elevator which an orthodox Jew can ride on the Sabbath.

It runs continuously and stops at every floor, so the passenger does not have to push any buttons. All work is forbidden to Orthodox Jews on the Sabbath, and even pushing a button is considered work.

Ford support is urged for public service jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the nation's cities urged President Ford today to support a proposed federal-funded \$4-billion public service jobs program to deal with rising unemployment.

The National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors said the type of program discussed earlier this month by Ford "is a far cry" from what is needed to take the sting out of inflation.

In a statement prepared for today's state and local government conference on inflation, the two organizations endorsed a proposal first made by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, for providing 800,000 public service jobs.

"Such a program should be advocated by this administration," declared the two organizations, which together represent 15,000 municipalities.

The conference is one of a series leading to the economic summit at the White House later this week.

Agreement is reached with Braniff pilots

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Braniff International planes returned to the skies early today after the company and its pilots agreed to submit a labor dispute to a fact-finding board.

A 48-hour pilot strike was called off when representatives of Braniff and its 1,328 pilots sent the unresolved issue of wages and retirement benefits to a board to be selected by the airline and the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA).

The agreement was signed on Sunday. Pilots struck at midnight Friday.

Braniff was to resume its 517 daily flights from cities on a 30,000-mile route system in the United States, Mexico and South America with a 6:15 a.m. flight from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport to Wichita, Kan.

Braniff Vice President Jere Cox estimated the strike cost the airline \$2. million in revenues.

Braniff pilots, demanding higher pay, say their average salaries of \$30,000 are \$5,000 below the industry average.

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Defense measure approval expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to approve a record \$82.6-billion defense bill this week, act on foreign aid and take up a health manpower bill that Senate Republicans claim "establishes a domestic draft."

The defense bill, up for House action today, is the biggest single appropriation bill ever put before Congress, even after a \$4.4-billion cut from administration requests.

When House-Senate conferees agreed to the \$82.6-billion compromise last week, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the cut should mean an actual \$2.6-billion spending cut, and "should have an important impact on reducing inflation."

The cuts include a \$900 million slice off requested military aid for South Vietnam, cut to \$700 million from \$1.6 billion. But the Pentagon gets full funding for the new B1 advanced bomber and Trident long-range missile-firing submarine.

A controversial \$5-billion, five-year bill denounced by critics as a domestic draft is expected to get a Senate vote by mid-week.

It provides federal aid for programs to produce more doctors, nurses and other professionals, including scholarships that must be repaid with service in doctor-short rural and inner-city areas.

Republicans on the Senate committee that produced the bill said such required service violates private enterprise. They vowed to try on the Senate floor to cut out the requirement and reduce the \$5 billion.

Later in the week, the Senate is to act on a \$2.5-billion foreign aid authorization that would phase out U.S. aid to Korea and provide Middle East aid stemming from the cease-fire there.

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Ruby E. Chamberlain

GRAVOIS MILLS — Mrs. Ruby E. Chamberlain, 59, died Saturday at Versailles.

She was born Jan. 6, 1915, in Pettis County, daughter of William H. and Nora Lewis Evans. On Feb. 21, 1934, she married Arvil Chamberlain, who predeceased her in death June 3, 1972.

Mrs. Chamberlain was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her father, William H. Evans, Gravois Mills; three sons, Lyle Chamberlain, Versailles; Rover Chamberlain, Raymor; and Sgt. Robert Chamberlain of Blytheville, Ark.; two brothers, Charles Evans, Pontiac, Mich.; Williams Evans, 1206 South Missouri, Sedalia; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Joe Camp officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Ben Eidson

COLE CAMP — Ben Eidson, 75, died Monday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born March 15, 1899, at Linn Creek, son of Samuel and Serenia Campbell Eidson. He married Selma Schumaker, Feb. 23, 1960, and she survives of the home.

A retired railroad section foreman, Mr. Eidson was a member of the Clear Creek Baptist Church near Lincoln.

Additional survivors include one step-daughter, Mrs. Otis (Eva Dean) Brown, Cole Camp; one brother, William Eidson, Culver City, Calif.; and six step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, with the Rev. C.J. Bybee officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home here.

Clarence I. Lewis

Funeral services for Clarence Irven "Red" Lewis, 75, 1408 South Park, who died at 7:40 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Lawrence R. Stewart officiating.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery, St. Louis, where military honors will be held.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Charles P. Witherell

GRAVOIS MILLS — Funeral services for Charles P. Witherell, 95, who died Saturday at a Lincoln nursing home, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Big Rock Cemetery, Barnett.

Marijuana found at laundromat

Sedalia police reported Monday that they took two pillow cases full of marijuana into their custody at the laundromat at 12th and Gorrell Sunday afternoon.

Police said that a woman was doing her laundry when three men came into the store and put the pillowcases in a dryer and then asked the woman to leave. She refused and the three left. The woman told police that two other men and a woman then entered the laundry and asked her to leave. She again refused and the second trio left.

She told police that she looked into the clothes dryer with the pillow cases when it stopped running and then called police.

Officers arrived and found they contained a low grade of marijuana. It was taken into custody. No arrests have been made in connection with the incident.

In other police news, several thefts from motor vehicles were reported over the weekend.

Henry B. McClary, Knob Noster, reported the theft of a tool box and a fishing rod from his camper while parked on the Rival Manufacturing parking lot Saturday night. Value was set at \$89.

Two other vehicles thefts occurred Saturday night while parked on the Rival lot. Idona Wilborn, 666 East Tenth, reported the theft of a tool box and tools, valued at \$100, from her car. Debera E. Glover, 2207 South Ohio, reported the loss of the battery from her car.

Deryl D. McCoy, 620 East 17th, reported to police that a tool box with tools and a number of brushes were stolen from his truck parked at his home Friday night. Value for the loss was set at \$195.

Police also reported that Marilyn L. van Steenburg, 315 West Saline, reported the loss of a .22 caliber automatic pistol from her home Saturday night. Entry to the house was apparently gained through a rear door.

Victor Cook, 1905 South Brown, reported to police the theft of a lawn mower, valued at \$70. Cook said the mower was taken from his home Sunday.

Police reported that vandals did over \$400 damage to a Missouri Pacific railroad signal on North Highway 65 sometime over the weekend.

Weekend accidents claim lives of five

By The Associated Press

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend.

Brenda D. McCartney, 17, Valley Center, Kan., was injured fatally when the car which she was driving collided with a truck on Missouri 291 in Independence Sunday.

Michael Venturella, 21, Chesterfield, Mo., and his son, Christopher, 2, died in a two-car collision in St. Louis County Saturday night.

Mark Varnell, 12, Eldon, was killed when a car struck his bicycle on Missouri 10 about 10 miles north of Eldon Saturday.

Dwight Peters, 19, Hannibal, was injured fatally when he was hit by a tractor trailer truck on U.S. 36 about five miles west of Hannibal Saturday.

Deserters to arrive for processing today

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (AP) — A military charter flight brings 75 military deserters to this one-time Army basic training camp today to begin processing under President Ford's conditional amnesty plan.

Atterbury is to be the central processing point for military deserters seeking amnesty. Officials said another 18 are at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, about 30 miles north in Indianapolis, where the first 27 men to turn themselves in already have been processed.

There was no indication where the charter flight was originating, or where the deserters had been collected. But a Ft. Harrison spokesman said 75 deserters would arrive today at Indianapolis's Weir Cook Airport and be brought here by bus.

The camp, quarters during World War II and the Korean conflict for 250,000 recruits and a mustering-out facility for about 500,000 after the 1941-45 war, can process 150 men daily. Its present capacity is about 5,000 men.

Although the deserters will not be incarcerated, some 40 military policemen have been sent here from Fort Knox, Ky. Officials said the men will be free to come and go as their schedules permit.

The deserters will be hustled through about four days of processing. Records will be checked to make sure they're eligible for the program. Then they will receive physical examinations and legal counseling. Financial records also will be checked to determine whether they are due back pay.

Before leaving here, participants must sign a loyalty oath and will be issued undesirable discharges. After two years of alternative service, the discharges may be changed to clemency discharges.

After military processing, the Joint Alternative Service Board at Ft. Harrison probably will have decided how much alternative service must be completed for the deserter to earn a "clemency discharge." Officials said the alternative service is not required and the individual may elect to take the undesirable discharge and leave.

Some deserters may be allowed to return to active duty, but must enter at the lowest rank and agree to serve for two years. To be eligible, one must have served in Southeast Asia and have received a decoration.

In other amnesty developments, black leaders Roy Wilkins and the Rev. Jesse Jackson proposed on Sunday that other veterans with less than honorable discharges be included in the clemency program.

Speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Jackson labeled the program "a middle-class white program," while Wilkins noted that "more than 200,000 blacks have less than honorable discharges."

Also on Sunday, the latest Gallup Poll reported that 59 per cent of a nationwide

Arab

(Continued from Page 1)

emergencies as embargos by sharing available oil, cutting consumption and using reserves equitably.

In effect, Ford's address expanded on a theme he struck in appearing before the United Nations General Assembly last Wednesday when he linked problems of food, energy and inflation.

Ford flew to Detroit from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., following a sun-up breakfast at the home of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

The President planned to return to the White House later today and arranged a meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders and ranking members of key Senate and House committees at an evening working dinner.

Accompanying Ford to Detroit for the conference of government officials from around the globe were Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton and Administrator John C. Sawhill of the Federal Energy Administration.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly last Wednesday, Ford declared that nations must cooperate in dealing with food, energy and inflation problems or face unmanageable confrontation.

The president of the energy conference is Romanian cabinet minister Octavian Groza. He and Donald S. Macdonald, Canada's minister of energy, mines and resources, also were scheduled to address the meeting in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Before returning to Washington, Ford planned to attend a reception for energy conference officials and meet privately with Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young.

Brothers are freed after posting bond

Stephen T. Baker, 19, and Michael R. Baker, 22, both of 2222 West Second Street Terrace, were released from the Pettis County jail Friday afternoon after posting \$3,500 bond.

The brothers are charged with second degree burglary and stealing in connection with the Wednesday morning break-in at the Bill Pittman home, Route 5.

sample of 1,583 adults surveyed the week before President Ford announced his program agreed that conditional amnesty was the best way to deal with Vietnam war draft-evaders and deserters. Thirty-four per cent favored amnesty without conditions and 7 per cent had no opinion.

No conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

The chairman cited President Ford's statement at his vice presidential confirmation hearings that he didn't think "the public would stand" for pardoning of a former president who resigned.

Cannon said he is concerned that Rockefeller's responses "will stand the test of time, that they will be substantive rather than hypothetical, that they will be forthright rather than equivocal, that they will not be subjected to later tailoring to fit a particular expediency."

And he said Congress may want to reconsider a constitutional amendment for special presidential elections in view of the fact that the resignations of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew will leave the nation with an unelected president and vice president.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said he wants to determine whether Rockefeller's views agree or contrast with those of Ford. He told Rockefeller that "it might be of interest to ascertain your political ambitions for 1976 and 1980 as well."

Allen said Congress should act on the nomination before recessing for the November election, adding that he hopes for a change in the method of filling vice presidential vacancies provided by the 25th Amendment.

In his statement, Rockefeller detailed his career in national and state office, including his three unsuccessful bids for the presidency.

He said the "most agonizing" event of his governorship was the loss of lives at Attica State Prison in 1971, but he defended his decision to quell an inmate rebellion as the "best at the time under all of the existing circumstances." Forty-three persons died as a result of the uprising, most of them when law officers stormed the prison behind a fusillade of rifle and shotgun fire.

In his financial disclosure, he failed to answer questions about the over-all extent of his family's economic power, omitting information on stock holdings of Rockefeller-controlled tax exempt foundations and of banks and companies in which his family has a substantial interest.

Highlights of his financial disclosure included:

—His net personal worth as of Aug. 23 was \$62.5 million with more than half — \$33.5 million — of his \$64.1 million in assets accounted for by art holdings. \$12.8 million in stocks and bonds of some 50 companies, and \$11.2 million in real estate.

—The two trusts from which he is a life beneficiary, totaling \$106.2 million and \$10.2 million, have the bulk of their holdings in stock of 17 companies, including approximately \$25.5 million in Rockefeller Center Inc. in New York; \$25 million in Exxon, the nation's biggest oil company and \$15 million in International Business Machines (IBM).

—Rockefeller's total income for the past 10 years was \$46.9 million, his charitable contributions \$14.6 million and his federal, state and local taxes \$21.7 million. In 1970, "my total federal, state and local taxes were down to \$814,701" and he paid no federal income taxes.

—Holdings in oil companies that were once part of the Standard Oil Co. founded by his grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, "have been reduced to nominal percentages."

Rockefeller was expected to undergo stiff questioning about possible conflicts of interest posed by his financial holdings, while being asked for assurances he will stand by answers he gives to major policy questions.

Cannon said in advance of the hearings that he expects them to last from six to eight days and still hopes the Senate can vote on confirmation of the former New York governor before it quits work in mid-October for a month-long recess until after the November elections.

House leaders, however, doubt that hearings before its Judiciary Committee even will begin before the recess, meaning that the country will be without a vice president until at least sometime later this year.

Rockefeller reiterated to newsmen as he arrived in Washington on Sunday that he will hold off any political campaigning until the confirmation process ends. He said that if final action is delayed until after the election, "then I will not campaign."

Cannon, interviewed on Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," indicated the extent of holdings by Rockefeller and his family pose problems for Congress.

He said his committee will point out and list Rockefeller's assets, "but obviously this is not going to get to the real root of the problem, which is the tremendous economic power that the Rockefeller family exercises, through tax exempt foundations, for example."

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Rickey L. Brandcamp, Route 6; Mrs. Walter Baxter, Smithton; John E. Spillars, Tipton; Mrs. Ernest Buso and son, 3209 South Missouri; Mrs. Darrell McNeal and son, 2302 1/2 East 16th; Mrs. Howard Kinsey, Route 5; Galen R. Barbour, Stover; Smith D. Felton, 1409 West Fifth; Carl Urban, 601 West Second; Alfred Hogan, 1601 West Broadway; Mrs. Carrie L. Lewis, Otterville.

Kissinger

(Continued from Page 1)

nation assembly, Kissinger plans a series of private meetings in which he hopes to accelerate peace negotiations in the Middle East and narrow the differences between Greece and Turkey on the future of Cyprus.

He meets on Tuesday with Foreign Ministers George Mavros of Greece and Turan Guner of Turkey, along with a string of others.

Since another negotiating trip to the Middle East lies immediately ahead for Kissinger, he must focus considerable attention on the Arabs, reporting to them on the recent four-day visit of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin to Washington.

Israel wants Kissinger to set the stage for a second withdrawal in the Sinai in exchange for an Egyptian pledge of non-belligerence that would mark the beginning of the end of the Arabs' economic and diplomatic boycott of the Jewish state. Since this would shelve the Palestinian problem, Kissinger must first assess Arab sentiment.

The secretary plans to return to Washington Tuesday night, then fly back to the United Nations next Sunday for a week.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

would alter this decision." Kennedy said he would be a candidate for re-election as senator in 1976.

Kennedy is the sole surviving son of the late Joseph P. Kennedy and is the guardian of his slain brothers' children.

Last November, Kennedy's son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg because of bone cancer.

Kennedy had been considered by many observers a favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination if he sought it, although he has become embroiled in a controversy with some colleagues regarding proposed campaign reform legislation.

He encountered hecklers on a campaign trip to Indiana last week and drew mixed political notices on a visit to California to campaign for congressional candidates. He also got a stormy reception here recently at a meeting involving school busing.

Kennedy's major handicap, however, was considered the Chappaquiddick incident and he had said that if he decided to run, he would reveal the details of the accident.

Asked today if his decision not to run meant he would not answer questions about Chappaquiddick, Kennedy said no.

Blaze destroys van

Fire destroyed a 1969 Dodge van, owned by Robert Smith, 1906 West Fifth, around 7:40 p.m. Sunday, fire officials reported Monday.

Officials reported the fire apparently started by hot wood ashes that were in the truck. Firemen were at the blaze for 40 minutes. Damage was set at \$2,000.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hart, Edwards, at 9:44 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fiedler, LaMonte, at 4:25 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gerke, Windsor, at 8:10 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Municipal Court

Driving while intoxicated: Wilberta M. Tyler, 403 East Harvey, 90 days in jail, stay of sentence; Ruby G. Sublette, Kansas City, forfeited \$250; Betty Smith, 116 East Saline, continued; Richard Smith, 116 East Saline, continued; Carzie Smith, 510 East Third, continued.

Petit larceny: Deborah L. Dieckman, 717 West Seventh, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct: Kenneth E. Zimmerschild, 1324 East Fourth, failed to appear; Stanley T. White, 2000 1/2 South Murray, fined \$25.

Careless and imprudent driving: Clifford Hall, 1220 South Ohio, failed to appear.

Failure to yield: McKinley Thomas, Route 5, fined \$15.

Speeding: Delbert R. Lenger, Route 1, fined \$30.

Ford breakfasts with senators at Mansfield's home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held an early morning breakfast meeting with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and three other senators at Mansfield's home today.

The President went by motorcade from the White House to Mansfield's modest brick home in northwest Washington. Also attending the breakfast were Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Neighborhood children played dogball and stared at the presidential limousine parked outside while Ford and the others breakfasted on eggs, bacon and sausage.

Also taking part in the session was Mrs. Charles W. Engelhard, a member of a government commission to study the government's organization regarding foreign policy matters.

When he emerged after the meal, Ford signed autographs for the children, said he had enjoyed the "good company" at the breakfast and declined to answer any substantive questions from newsmen.

The motorcade then sped back to the White House and Ford immediately flew by helicopter to Andrews Air Force Base, where he boarded a plane for Detroit to address the World Energy Conference.

Two inmates escape Alcoa reformatory

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two inmates escaped Sunday night from the Alcoa Intermediate Reformatory, state corrections officials said today.

Discovered missing during a nightly headcount were Thomas O'Meara, 20, serving two years from Clay county for burglary, and Kent Mace, 18, serving two years from Douglas County for forgery.

O'Meara's home address was listed as Oxen Hill, Md., and Mace's, as Garnett, Kan.

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis

Merits and drawbacks of three of the most common grasses used for pasture improvement in Missouri are described by William Murphy, University of Missouri Extension field crops specialist. Murphy lists tall fescue, orchard grass, and brome grass as being widely used by both beef producers and dairymen. However, he advises, "No one of these is best for inclusion in every pasture on every farm. They have different characteristics that influence their utility in different situations."

According to Murphy, fall fescue is a popular choice in many situations. In its favor is the fact that it is a long-lived grass. It will withstand drought and other difficult conditions. It is especially good for providing late fall and winter pasture.

Drawbacks are that tall fescue lacks quality in mid-summer, consequently, dairymen tend to avoid it. It is not as desirable as orchard grass and brome grass for making hay.

Orchard grass is not as long lived as fescue and brome. It provides more summer growth than the other two grasses, especially where the first crop is cut for hay.

A lack of drought resistance prevents orchard grass from being a good choice on droughty soils or steep south and west slopes.

Brome grass is a high quality forage. It has drought resistance under good management. But, to do well, brome requires the best in fertility and management. It will not withstand overgrazing.

Your choice of the main grass to be used in a seeding mixture will depend on the conditions in the field, where it is to be seeded, and the use and management to be given the pasture.

Squash and pumpkins

Among the longest lasting products from the home vegetable garden are winter squash and pumpkins. They prefer a cool, but not cold, storage temperature (between 50 and 55 degrees F.) and a fairly low humidity. They should not be placed in outdoor pits or cellars where humidity is too high and temperatures are normally too cool.

Harvest winter squash and pumpkins before frost. A light frost is not generally damaging, but for longest storage it is best not to expose them to freezing temperatures. Cut the fruit from the vine with a portion of the stem remaining. The open wound which results if the stem breaks off directly at the base of the fruit can reduce storage life.

Pumpkins and winter squash need a curing period to improve their keeping quality. After they are cut from the vine, they should be placed at temperatures close to 80 degrees for about 10 days. In the fall, this may be in a basement close to the furnace, in a warm closet, or in the attic if temperatures do not run too high.

After the 10-day curing period, the winter squash and pumpkins should be moved to a permanent storage location. Well ventilated shelves in a dry area are best. At no time should the surface of the fruit become wet.

Store them in a single layer so that air can move all around each fruit. Most types will be subject to damage by chilling if stored below 50 degrees. At temperatures above 60 degrees they lose moisture too fast and gradually become stringy.

The Hubbard, butternut and buttercup types of winter squash are among the best keeping types. Acorn squash is an exception to the storage conditions given for the other types of winter squash. It should not be given the curing

period, since it will often become stringy if exposed to the 80-degree temperatures for 10 days. It needs cooler storage than the other types and should be placed in 45 to 50 degree temperatures immediately after harvest. Under these conditions it should store well for 6 to 8 weeks.

Tested boars

Thirty-four performance tested boars averaged \$202 per head at the third Show-Me Extension Area sale last week in Higginsville. Four pigs brought \$300 each. Two of these were sold by Earl Williams of Higginsville, Mo.; one by Fred Lovercamp of Sedalia, Mo.; a Spotted Poland; and one by Arthur Barnett of Kingsville, Mo.

Lawn weeds

Fall can be a more effective time than spring to kill existing broadleaf weeds like dandelions and plantains. You can kill old plants now — plus any that have started from seeds blown in during summer. If you wait until mid-October to apply herbicides, you can kill germinating chickweed and henbit in addition to dandelions and plantains.

A combination of 2,4-D and Silvex is recommended. By applying these in mid-October, you weaken weeds so that those which survive the herbicides will be winter-killed. It is also the best time of the year to avoid damage to surrounding trees and shrubs.

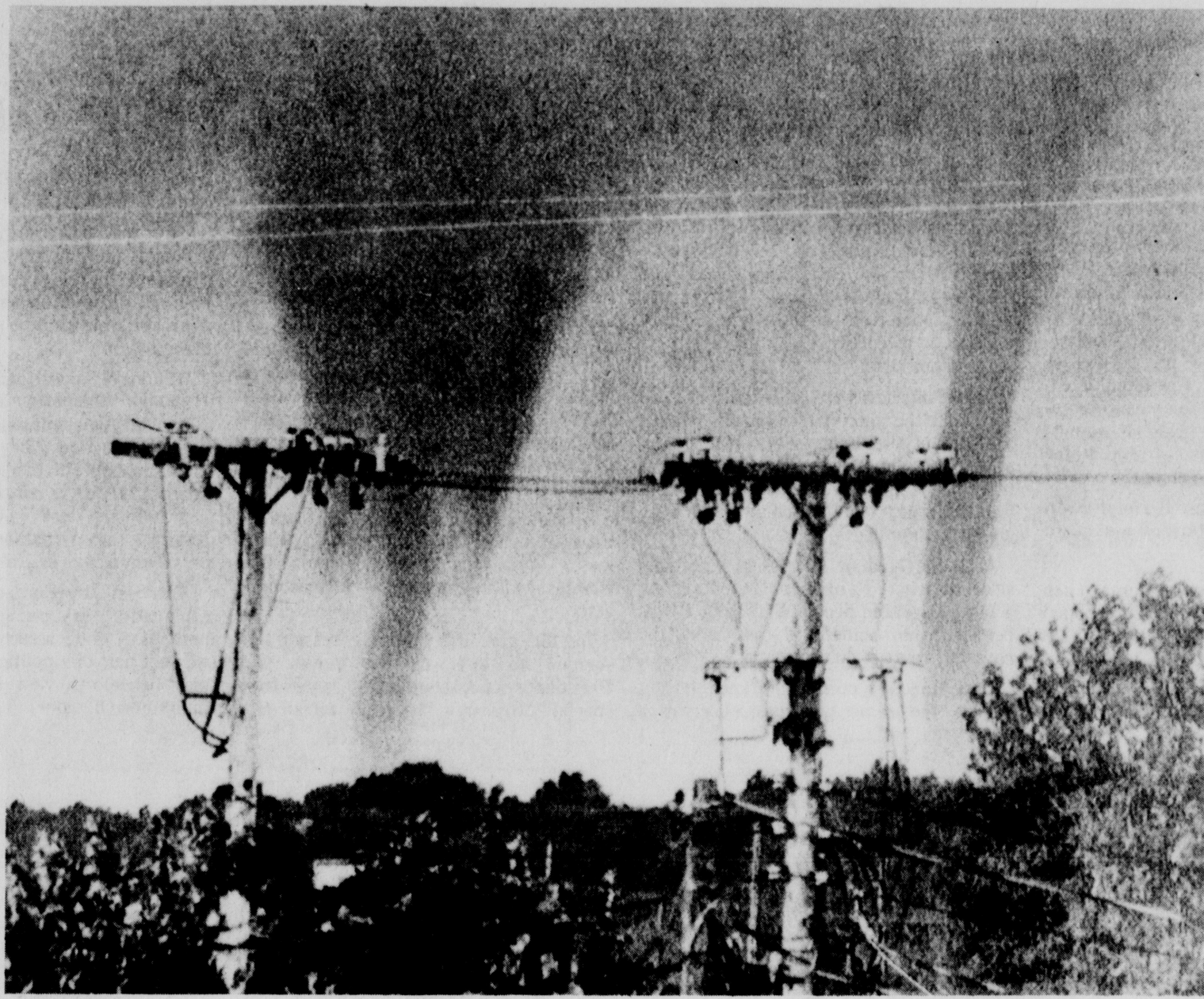
If you have heavy crabgrass mats, use a power rake or dethatcher to rip it up. That keeps it from competing with your lawn.

Most light infestations will be knocked out by killing frost. If you still have a problem, wait until next spring and apply a good pre-emergence herbicide.

Milo vs. corn

If you plan to buy grain sorghum to feed cattle, watch out for varieties that have less feed value. Bird-resistant varieties have been inferior to corn and to most other grain sorghum varieties for cattle in experimental comparisons. Some varieties or types of grain sorghums have been equal to or slightly less in feed value than corn for cattle. The starch in milo is considered to be less digestible than that in corn in most instances. Thus, processing methods such as heat treatment and high moisture storage often give a greater improvement with grain sorghum than with corn. Milo must be ground or rolled, whereas shelled corn given better results when left whole in rations with low levels of roughage.

Skis made by Scandinavians for transportation in the California Sierras during the gold rush ranged from 10 to nearly 13 feet long, and were called "Norway skates," "snowshoes" or "long boards." A man could race downhill aboard them at 80 miles an hour.



Twin twisters

Tornado-like funnels that began as waterspouts Sunday on Lake Michigan sweep inland south of St. Joseph, Mich. The winds demolished a barn and ripped

apart a lumber storage building roof. No injuries were reported.

(AP Wirephoto)

Farm roundup

Extension of European beef import embargo said likely

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today the European Common Market is not likely to end its beef import ban before next spring at least, a situation that could cause trouble indirectly for U.S. cattle producers.

A brief article in this week's issue of Foreign Agriculture published by USDA said the European beef import embargo, imposed July 16, was scheduled to end next month. But "current indications point to an extension" until next spring, it said.

Department officials have been working to encourage Common Market countries to reopen their doors to foreign beef.

The aim is to draw off supplies from Australia and other big exporting nations that otherwise might wind up in the U.S. market and thus contribute to a further weakening of livestock prices.

Although imports of beef into the United States are down sharply from last year because of lower prices and good grazing conditions in Australia, there are fears of massive dumping when and if prices improve in 1975 and beyond.

Thus, if the European market can be reopened, officials say

there would be less potential intrusion of Australian beef into the U.S. system.

Another article in the same publication described in detail how serious the European beef surplus situation—which led to the import embargo—has developed.

"Rather than a swiftly passing phenomenon, the over-supply could remain into 1975 and 1976," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Middle East will continue as a growth market for U.S. Wheat through mid-1975 at least, the Agriculture Department said today.

In the fiscal year ended last June 30, Middle East countries bought about 2.8 million metric

tons of U.S. wheat, double the amount in 1972-73, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Although it gave no firm estimates, the report said wheat sales to those countries "are sure to be substantially higher" in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. Egypt is the largest market in the region, followed by Iran, Israel, Iraq and Turkey, officials said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's farm outlook conference by the Agriculture Department will be held Dec. 2-5 and will concentrate on U.S. agriculture in the world economy.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in a statement, also noted the World Food Conference in Rome will have concluded by then and that information gath-

ered there will be related to the U.S. outlook in the year ahead.

Guy Fawkes Day in Britain marks the discovery of Fawkes's plot to blow up Parliament.

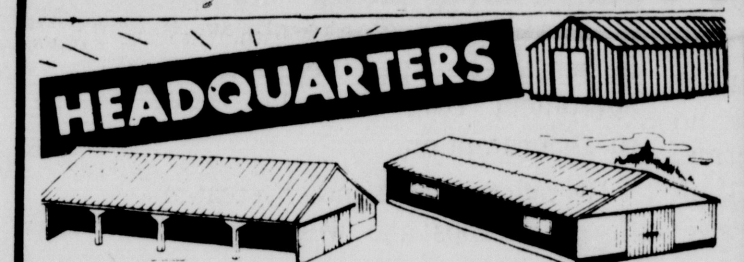
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DID YOU KNOW?
by



PAT O'CONNOR

The Livestock Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, has developed a system of grading beef carcasses that describes differences in carcasses for their yield of boneless, closely trimmed retail cuts and their quality grade. In this system, one grade — quality grade (USDA Prime, Choice, Good, etc.) — identifies differences in quality of the meat and the other grade — yield grade — identifies differences in estimated yield of boneless, closely trimmed retail cuts from the round, loin, rib, and chuck. Estimated yield of these cuts as a percentage of carcass weight has been referred to as cutability. These four wholesale cuts represent approximately 80 per cent of the value of a carcass, and the relation between yield of boneless, trimmed retail cuts from the round, loin, rib, and chuck and from the rest of the carcass is high.

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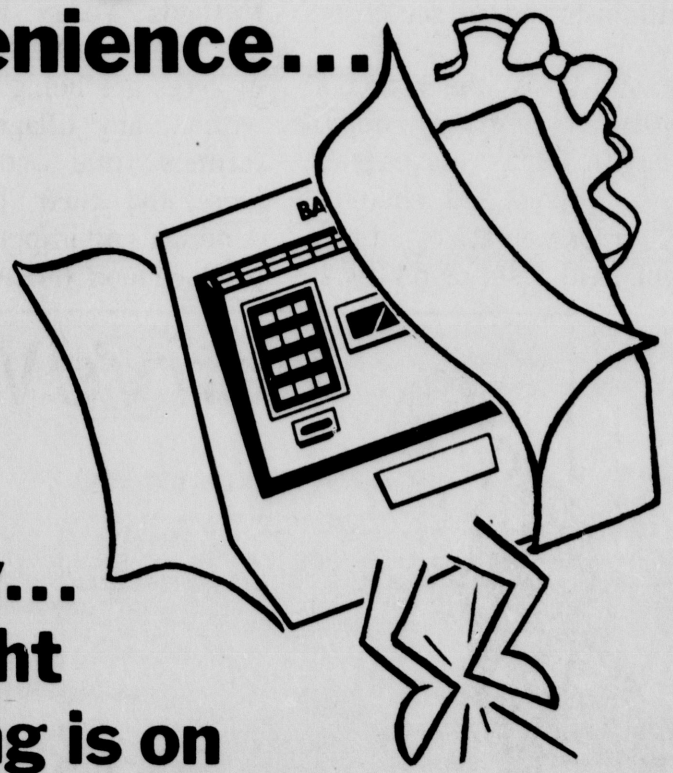
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WORLD ALMANAC
FACTS

Alaskans are the most air-minded people in the world with one out of every eight Alaskans holding a flying license. The World Almanac notes, Alaska's rugged terrain and area, twice as large as Texas, make flying a necessity as a means of travel within the state. Anchorage has one of America's busiest air traffic centers and some 25 per cent of the world's seaplanes are in the area.

Carl Rowan

Ford's good intentions backfire on him

WASHINGTON — I've felt truly sorry for President Ford in recent days.



Rowan

He said his clemency plan for Vietnam draft-dodgers and deserters was designed to "bind the nation's wounds." He said his pardon of former President Richard Nixon was designed to "heal the wounds that had festered for much too long."

I can believe that Gerald Rudolph Ford truly wants to ease the turmoil and strife that plague America.

Yet, his every major action seems to pop a few stitches here, pour salt on an open sore there, leaving the body politic in bloodier agony than before.

As reaction to his so-called amnesty plan indicates, there can be no "wound-healing"

where the draft-dodgers and deserters are concerned. While some of the exiles regard Ford's plan as a cynical attempt "to punish us in the name of reconciliation," conservatives like Sen. Barry Goldwater see it as a "travesty on justice," an "insult to every man who ever wore a military uniform," a comfort to "every traitor living in our midst."

Some Americans are offended that Ford appeals to the super-patriots by demanding a pledge of allegiance from war-resisters; others are outraged that any degree of mercy is extended to men who refused to fight while 50,000 of their countrymen were giving up their lives.

It is the kind of hopelessly emotional situation where Ford is applauded only by a few reasonable people who think it was better to do something than take the cowardly route of doing nothing.

Last Monday's press conference did not inspire the same generous observation

about the Nixon pardon. The criminal justice system was moving properly promptly and fairly to deal with allegations of wrongdoing by Mr. Nixon and at least 50 of his top aides and associates. Mr. Ford was under no legal or moral pressure to do anything.

Much of the nation assumed or hoped that in his press conference President Ford would offer some dramatic humanitarian reason for the pardon — like a telephone call from a Nixon family member saying that the former President was terminally ill, or on the verge of committing suicide.

Not so. Mr. Ford had no such compelling motivation, and he was honest enough to knock down completely rumors that Nixon's health was the prime reason he acted.

He did give one stunning reason that seemed to drift by the press: The President's counselor had learned from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that

Nixon was likely to be indicted on 10 or 11 counts!

This was what provoked Ford to a personal decision that to put a former President "in the dock," to face a year of criminal prosecution and then perhaps go to prison, would not be good for the health of the nation.

Millions of Americans may accept that as a candid explanation of the President's action, but they will not necessarily accept it as justification. They will still ask why the nation's health can withstand putting a Cabinet officer, a congressman, a federal judge "in the dock," but its health is too fragile to withstand the criminal prosecution of an ex-President.

The best Mr. Ford can get out of his explanation is public acceptance — perhaps — of his assertion that the pardon was not part of a political deal. Americans may henceforth view it as just as well-intentioned blunder.

But it is a blunder that will not be easily forgotten by millions of Americans for the simple reason that, wittingly or not, he linked it in the public mind with his Vietnam "amnesty" plan.

"How can they give that deserter a hospital job when my son hasn't had work since he came home from Vietnam?" "What kind of amnesty is it when they give Nixon a \$60,000 pension and more than a million dollars in other benefits and protections, yet they deny my boy every piddling benefit of the GI Bill?"

The anguished questions will go on and on, challenging Mr. Ford's sense of decency and justice, straining his judgment as to what is politically possible.

As I said, I feel sorry for a President who has fallen into such a quagmire of conflict and unbridled emotion.

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia
Democrat CompanyK. U. LOVE
PublisherF. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Monday, Sept. 23, 1974

'No tillage' farming
may replace plow

A growing number of farmers are abandoning the plow. No, they're not leaving the farm but are substituting chemical tools for the instrument used by men of the land since before written history.

It's called "no tillage" farming. In a typical example, after harvesting his crop of wheat in the spring, instead of churning up tons of soil with a plow a farmer simply uses a herbicide to kill off the weeds. A few days later, after the weeds and wheat stubble turn brown and begin to form a mulch, a special planter is used to cut through the mulch, dig pockets in the earth, drop in soybean seeds and cover them. At the same time, a fertilizer and a more selective herbicide which acts on above-ground weeds only are applied.

According to the quarterly Bulletin of Standard Oil of California, tillage—plowing, disking and harrowing—is the most expensive element of crop production, consuming tremendous amounts of labor, fuel and equipment. Soil losses caused by tillage, which annually exposes 250 billion tons of U.S. soil to erosion, has long worried conservationists and soil scientists.

In the mid-1960s, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service began working with state universities, farm co-operatives and chemical company representatives in a number of field tests of no-tillage

farming. The results were impressive.

By skipping the tedious and expensive process of plowing, farmers could plant earlier in the season without waiting for dry weather thereby gaining extra days of growing time. The results were higher yields per acre, lower equipment costs and decreased fuel consumption.

By planting in a mulch created by dead crops and weeds, wind-caused erosion was reduced, soil structure was maintained and—an added benefit of interest to environmentalists — pesticide residues were retained in the soil instead of being carried by run-off water into rivers and streams.

No-tillage farming will never entirely replace the plow. It cannot be used where farmers rely on furrow or row irrigation as in portions of California, or on highly compactible soils or in extremely cold, wet soils which require tillage to dry them out.

Nevertheless, it is estimated that in the United States virtually every acre of cropland east of the Rockies and south of the Great Lakes is plantable by no-till methods. Today, in the Midwest and South, hundreds of thousands of acres are being double-cropped without any tillage at all, saving farmers time and money while increasing their profits — and America's all-important capacity to produce food. (NEA)



HAIG & HAIG

Merry-go-round

Pressure on Arabs
pondered in West

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In the strictest of secrecy, President Ford's economic advisers are talking about nonmilitary "intervention" to end the Arab oil gouging and to prevent a disastrous world depression.

The oil-producing countries, some of them desert sheikhdoms, will wind up in another year with more of the world's cash and gold reserves than all other nations combined.

This has already thrown the world's economic machinery out of tilt. Many European economies, in particular, are now stretched to the limit by high oil prices. Italy faces bankruptcy which could set off a dangerous economic chain reaction across the West.

Galloping inflation could leave in its wake economic chaos, a crashing depression and political instability. Waiting in the wings to pick up the pieces are the Communists, with their organized and disciplined cadres.

This bleak outlook, White House economists have assured us, is not mere Alseopian doomthinking. Their alarm is real enough that they are talking grimly in the backrooms about "intervention."

Military intervention has been rejected. Secret military studies show that oil is too volatile, the oil fields too vulnerable and the oil sheikhdoms too remote. Arab saboteurs could blow up the wells and tankers, the studies show, before the oil could be moved out of the Persian Gulf.

There has been talk inside the White House, however, of intervention short of war. The Western nations would have to stand together and threaten to cut off Arab investment markets, the strategists suggest, unless the Arabs ended their price gouging. The Arabs would be told in no uncertain terms that they are in danger of becoming victims of their own greed. For if the economy of the western world crumbles, there will be no markets for Arab oil.

Saudi Arabia has been the most reasonable. Its leaders, who are staunchly anti-Communist and don't wish to turn the West into an economic cesspool where Communism can fester, are willing to hold down prices. But so far, they have been overruled by their more greedy Arab neighbors.

There is an alternative, which White House economists are quick to point out. The American people can tighten their belts, conserve our resources and find new sources of energy.

Former President Nixon proclaimed "Project Independence" during last winter's Arab oil embargo to make the United States independent of foreign oil by 1980. But this has turned out to be more of a slogan than a solution.

First, the goal was shoved back to 1985, then it was suggested that the United States may never again be fully self-sufficient in energy. Yet the United States possesses the world's greatest coal and shale reserves. Locked in these rock formations is enough oil to supply the world's needs for decades.

It would also seem that the nation which landed the first men on the moon should be able to figure out how to tap the energy of the sun or the ocean.

WATCH ON WASTE: The federal bureaucracy positively abounds with advisory committees, whose advice is seldom taken. The most trifling decisions are often turned over to committees, all the better to evade the issues and shift the responsibility.

The more committees there are to share the burden of decision, the less chance there is that any single individual will be blamed. By calling in consultants, the cautious bureaucrat can disclaim responsibility for the ultimate decisions if they should stir up unfavorable criticism.

All these advisory committees, of course, cost the taxpayer a staggering amount of money. Consider just one obscure committee, the Antimicrobial Panel, which was formed in 1972 to advise the Food and

Drug Administration on hexachlorophene products.

This advice, the FDA estimated, would cost the taxpayers \$10,000. Instead, the committee spent \$80,105. In 1973, the committee offered still more advice for an anticipated cost of \$15,000. This time, the bill came to \$92,970.

"The job turned out to be bigger and more complex than we thought," an official explained to us.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: President Ford has announced his first priority is fighting inflation. His second priority, unannounced, is reducing the crime rate ... President Ford has sent word to Moscow that he will take a "personal interest" in promoting Russian-American trade ... The President has promised to "tighten up" the availability of income tax returns" to stop Watergate-era snooping into the taxpayer's records. But, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in a private memo for his colleagues, calls the White House bill a "right to rummage" measure. It would permit massive snooping, he insists ... The real reason President Ford was in such a hurry to get the Nixon tapes and papers out of the White House was to escape involvement in the Watergate trials. He feared the courts would keep his staff tied up sorting through the former President's 44 million papers and listening to his 900 tapes.

40 years ago

Dr. R. M. Boyd has opened (dental) offices at 207 1/2 South Ohio.

95 years ago

President Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes, Gen. Sherman and others, left Fremont, Ohio, early yesterday morning for the West. It is generally understood that the distinguished party will make a short stay in Sedalia while en route to the fair at Neosho Falls, Kan., and our citizens are making active preparations to entertain the President and party during their short stay in our city.

Railroads
of nation
in troubleBy RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Congressional fumbling on the rail problem is incredible. Almost literally, the Senate and House have fiddled while the transportation system of this country has disintegrated.



The sad condition of the railroads has come up at every emergency high-level economic crisis session checked on these past weeks. Inflation. Energy. Shortages. Unemployment.

At their White House mini-summit meeting with President Ford, the nation's labor leaders turned time and again to deterioration of the rails and what that meant to jobs in other industries.

At the most recent session of the advisory board on the energy crash program, the shortage of railroad cars and the unhappy (and dangerous) state of the roadbeds were cited as major bottlenecks in delivering increased tonnages of coal and other raw materials essential in boosting energy production in the years ahead.

A congressional survey of 250 major U.S. manufacturing concerns disclosed the growing scarcity of basic raw materials and semifinished products is seriously hampering production of goods needed for industrial growth, crucial in the battle against inflation. A number of the corporations blamed their troubles in major part on the sorry condition of the railroads, shortages of other forms of transport and on regulations handicapping these systems. The problems of coke, coal, phosphates, potash and sulfur deliveries were emphatically stated.

Congress has known of the critical rail problem for years. This and past administrations have sponsored bills outlining the evils and proposing remedies. A Regional Rail Reorganization Act in 1973 was only a partial palliative. It did not strike at major root causes. The usually mild Council of Economic Advisers stated bluntly early this year that "...the railroads' inability to adapt to changing technology and a changing economy ... reflect(s) ... inefficient and intransigent government regulations."

The lawmakers have asked for and received voluminous documented reports on the rail situation. But little has happened of late. The most important bill on the subject now before Congress has not yet gotten out of committee. Some congressmen have pushed rail-transportation bills with vigor. Their colleagues are unmoved.

This is not a matter of bailing out another industry, a practice which has been carried on with sickening regularity by Congress and the Pentagon.

This reporter has little sympathy with railroad management which — with some remarkable exceptions — has been unimaginative and more interested in government protection than in changing to meet the times. There is little sympathy either with the make-work rules enforced by some unions. But the problem is real — because a sickness in the rail industry affects the pocketbooks of all of us.

And the answer does not lie in government subsidy or gifts to the rails.

Rather it is in the abolishing of stifling government regulations which protect inefficiency and discourage innovation. It lies in forcing more competition between rail lines and between the rails, trucking firms and barge lines. It lies in eliminating discriminatory local taxation against railroads and their properties. But most of all it lies in changing Interstate Commerce Commission attitudes and procedures which cause inefficient service and expensive operating practices.

Freed from these self-defeating rules and from regulators more interested in procedures than in progress, the rails should be able to make their own way.

25 years ago

The Queen City Chorale opened its season Thursday evening with a meeting in the Assembly Room of the courthouse. Dr. Delbert E. Johnson, the conductor, presided at the meeting...

Berry's World



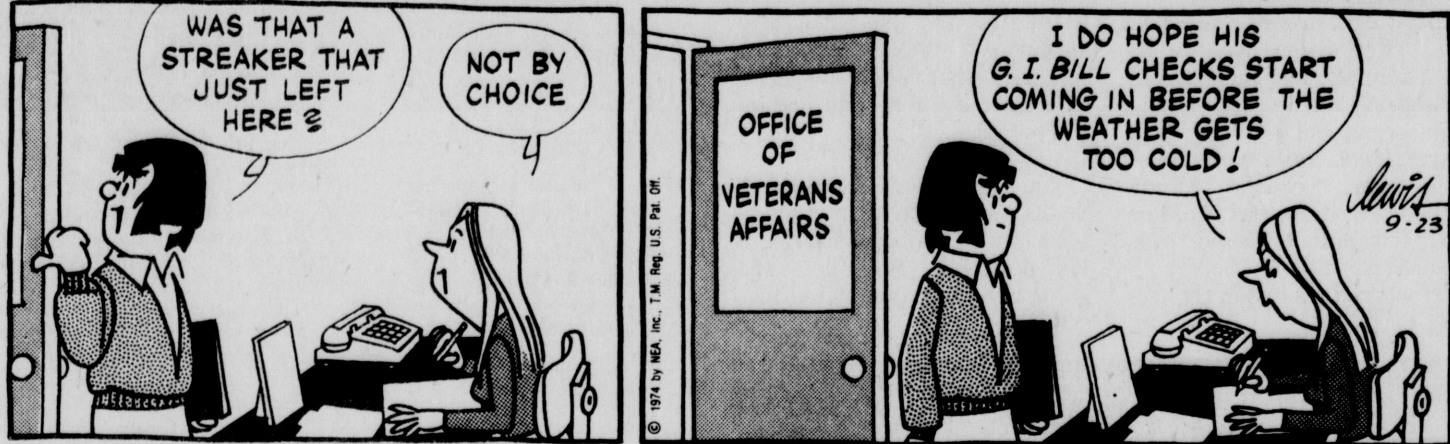
"I'm afraid someone else will have to grant you a pardon for playing hooky from school and ripping your shirt!"

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdel & Stottel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



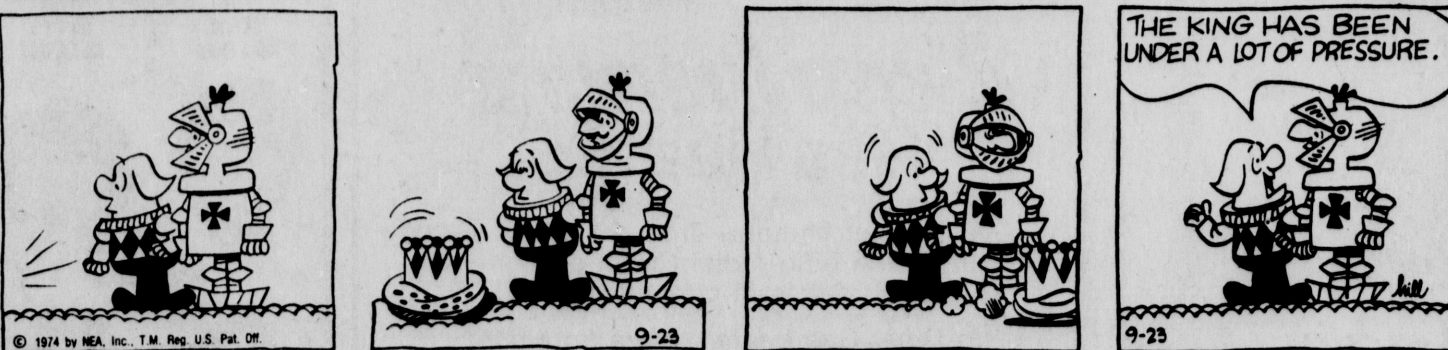
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

'How?' is nitty-gritty question

NORTH (D)				23
♦ J 10 4 3				
♥ A 2				
♦ 6				
♠ A K 7 5 4 3				
WEST				
♦ 7 6 5				
♥ J 10 8 6 5				
♦ 8 4				
♠ J 9				
EAST				
♦ K 2				
♥ 9 7 4 3				
♦ A 10 9 5				
♠ Q 10 2				
SOUTH				
♦ A 9 8				
♥ K Q				
♦ K Q J 7 3 2				
♠ 8 6				
Neither vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦	
Pass	2♣	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—J♥				

Oswald: "He tries to count to nine tricks. If he can score five diamonds that will be fine but that requires a 3-3 suit break and the odds are against it. Five club tricks are likely to be there. Suits break 3-2 about 68 per cent of the time, but five clubs plus two hearts and a spade only come to eight."

Jim: "Then he finds his best chance. He wins the heart in dummy and leads a diamond. East must duck and South has one diamond home. Now he abandons the diamonds; leads a club and ducks. East wins and clears the hearts but the clubs come in for the game."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:				23
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1♣	Pass	2♣	
Pass	3♣	Pass	?	

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7
What do you do now?
A—Bid four clubs and see what develops.

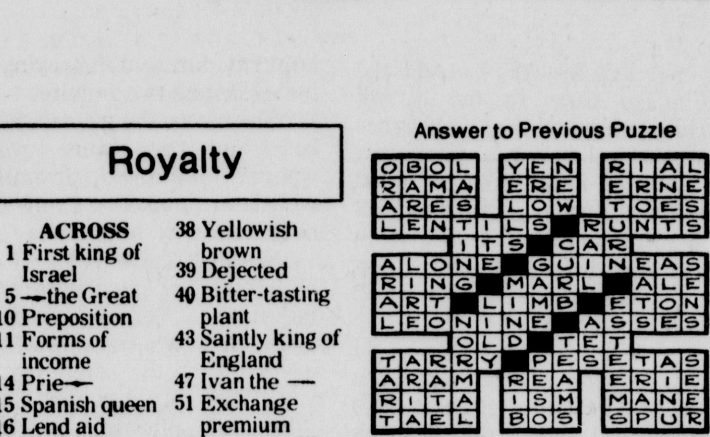
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Royalty

ACROSS		38 Yellowish brown
1 First king of Israel	39 Dejected	40 Bitter-tasting plant
5 —the Great	41 Sainly king of England	42 Sainly king of England
10 Preposition	43 Sainly king of England	44 Sainly king of England
11 Forms of income	45 Sainly king of England	46 Sainly king of England
14 Prie—	47 Ivan the —	48 Sainly king of England
15 Spanish queen	49 Sainly king of England	50 Sainly king of England
16 Lend aid	51 Exchange premium	52 Strong dislike
18 Grip tightly	53 Ecstatic	54 Men from Riga
19 Signal of distress	55 Gaelic	56 Gaelic
20 Puma, for example	57 Carbonized drink	58 Carbonized drink
22 Authorized substitute	59 Cuckoo	60 Cuckoo
25 Shaving —	61 Cuckoo	62 Cuckoo
26 Cartograph	63 Shoshonean Indians	64 Shoshonean Indians
29 Jacob's son (Bib.)	65 French king (2 wds.)	66 French king (2 wds.)
30 Japanese emperor	67 All created things	68 All created things
32 All created things	69 Guido's high note	70 Guido's high note
34 Biblical prophet	71 Small flap	72 Small flap
35 Deity	73 Build	74 Build
36 Decompose	75 Streamlet	76 Streamlet
37 Best portion	77 Perches	78 Perches
38 Yellowish brown	39 Dejected	40 Bitter-tasting plant
41 Sainly king of England	42 Sainly king of England	43 Sainly king of England
44 Sainly king of England	45 Sainly king of England	46 Sainly king of England
47 Ivan the —	48 Sainly king of England	49 Sainly king of England
50 Sainly king of England	51 Exchange premium	52 Strong dislike
53 Ecstatic	54 Men from Riga	55 Gaelic
56 Gaelic	57 Carbonized drink	58 Carbonized drink
59 Cuckoo	60 Cuckoo	61 Cuckoo
62 Cuckoo	63 Shoshonean Indians	64 Shoshonean Indians
65 French king (2 wds.)	66 French king (2 wds.)	67 All created things
68 All created things	69 Guido's high note	70 Guido's high note
71 Small flap	72 Small flap	73 Build
74 Build	75 Streamlet	76 Streamlet
77 Perches	78 Perches	79 Perches

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				12
14				15				
16				17				18
				19				20
22	23	24		25			26	27
29				30			31	
32				33			34	
35				36			37	
				38			39	
40	41	42		43			44	45
47				48	49	50		
52							53	
				54			55	23

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

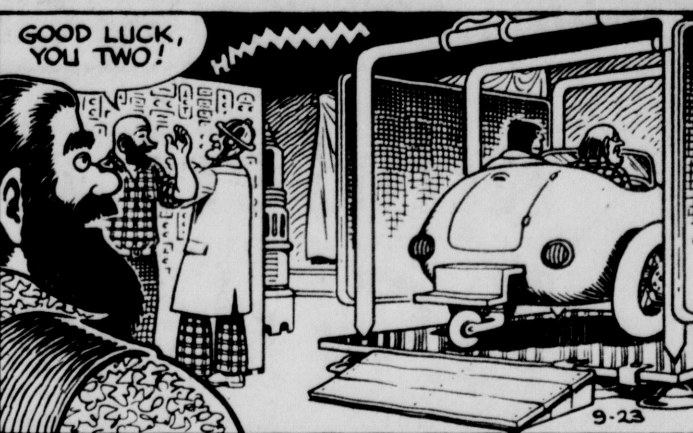
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Are you sure they're getting married? I'm not shelling out for any 'roommate arrangement'!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Oh, the dress is ME all right! The question is whether the price is HENRY!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Raiders defense bottles up Chiefs; K.C. defense scores team's only TD

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders did it with defense, making life easy for quarterback Ken Stabler and the offense.

"We felt our defense played a super game," Coach John Madden said, diagnosing Sunday's 27-7 National Football League victory over THE RIVAL Kansas City Chiefs.

The coaching staff presented the game ball to the defensive unit, and there were no arguments, even though Stabler had a fair day himself with three touchdowns and 165 yards on his passing.

"We didn't get the big plays and they did. They're an excellent team defensively, and when you're behind the Raiders by 20 points it's awfully tough to catch up," said Chiefs Coach Hank Stram.

The Chiefs were down 20-0 at halftime after Stabler tossed touchdown passes to rookie

Dave Casper and Mike Siani, and Pete Banaszak added a 20-yard touchdown run on a blast through the Kansas City defense's midsection.

In the third quarter, the Chiefs struck back with the only scoring play they've mastered this season. Defensive end Wilbur Young grabbed a Stabler pass and rammed 52 yards for a touchdown.

Three of the Chiefs' four

touchdowns so far this year have come on interceptions.

"It was the only interception that hurt us," said Stabler, who added a two-yard touchdown pass to Casper in the final period. "The difference this week was we had less penalties and good continuity on our drives. We played more consistently."

The Raiders came back from a 21-20 opening-game loss to Buffalo. The Chiefs also are 1-1.

and quarter that we stuck with it the whole game," said Madden.

Johnson was a standout with several key tackles, including one sack that killed a Kansas City scoring threat, and one interception.

The Chiefs play Houston next Sunday, hopefully with quarterback Len Dawson and Ed Podolak available. Both left the game here with minor injuries.

"It worked so well in the sec-

Cardinals dump Redskins, 17-10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Yankowski, a four-year defensive end for St. Louis, could be excused for forgetting to take the field when the Washington Redskins got the ball at the start of the second quarter.

Yankowski was still reliving his 71-yard touchdown run of a fumble recovery that sparked the Cardinals to a 17-10 victory over the Redskins Sunday. The victory gave St. Louis the lead in the National Football Conference East Division.

"I was still over there celebrating having a drink," laughed Yankowski, an eighth-round draft choice from Kansas State who broke into the starting lineup as a rookie. "I just didn't think to go back in."

Yankowski, who was unhindered in his run, picked up the fumble by Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer, who was hit hard by linebacker Pete Barnes as the Redskins attempted to score from the Cardinals 14.

Two minutes after the Yankowski touchdown, Cardinals running back Terry Metcalf took a pitch out from quarterback Jim Hart and raced 75 yards down the sidelines for another score.

"We really believed we could run," said Metcalf, a two-year speedster from Long Beach State who gained 95 yards on seven carries. "Everybody was psyched up. We'd heard some publicity to the effect that the Redskins were saying earlier in the week that we were just the same team as last year."

"It was a weird game," said Washington Coach George Allen. "We were driving in to score and they got a fumble to turn the game around. How

many times have you seen that kind of touchdown?"

Of Metcalf's touchdown, Allen said: "That was the longest run on our defense since 1971."

The Cardinals victory, their second in two games, was the first in the nation's capital for St. Louis since 1971 and the first defeat in a home opener for Allen in nine years. He had won five in Los Angeles and three here.

"We played well enough to win but we made too many mistakes," said Allen, whose Redskins are now 1-1.

Wide receivers Charley Taylor and Roy Jefferson each dropped Kilmer passes that would have been touchdowns.

"I wasn't too much of a professional today," said Taylor. "My performance wasn't too good."

The Cardinals, as they did in their 7-3 victory over Philadelphia a week ago, stopped the Redskins in the fourth quarter with Washington on the 10-yard line and threatening to tie the game.

Kilmer threw four passes, including the one to Jefferson, but the final aerial was intercepted in the end zone by safety Jim Tolbert.

The only Redskins touchdown came on a fourth down, 11-yard Kilmer pass to tight end Alvin Reed in the second quarter. The Cardinals' Jim Bakken kicked a 46-yard field goal and Washington's Mark Moseley had one of 28 yards.

"I just hope it gives them confidence," said Cardinals' Coach Don Coryell. "That's definitely what we need the most."



Cardenal breaks up double play

Chicago Cubs' Jose Cardenal slides hard into St. Louis Cardinals' Ted Sizemore to break up a double play during the third inning of Sunday's game in Chicago. Jerry Morales tapped to Mike Tyson (right), who flipped

to Sizemore for what looked like an easy twin killing. Both runners were safe. The Cardinals won the game 6-5, extending their lead in the tight National League East race to one and one-half games. (AP Wirephoto)

N.L. East race 'heats' up

Cardinals push lead to 1½; Hrabosky antics trigger fight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Add the Chicago Cubs to the list of clubs in pursuit of vengeance against relief star Al Hrabosky.

The left-handed pitcher opted for his usual mound ritual again Sunday and wound up in a brawl before the St. Louis Cardinals emerged with a 6-5 win.

"I've been doing it so long I can't even tell you what I'm doing out there," insisted Hrabosky, 8-1, whose deliberations ruffled the Cubs' Bill Madlock.

"But if it makes crowds and players mad it's so much the better for me," he added. "It serves my purpose. It gets me pumped up."

Madlock, a Cubs rookie, was at center stage in the latest Hrabosky episode as Chicago's leadoff batter in the ninth inning.

Before he stepped to the plate, however, the Cards pitcher retreated for a ceremony that includes rubbing the baseball.

When Hrabosky returned, Madlock strolled toward the Cubs' dugout for the resin bag and Plate Umpire Shag Crawford entered the scenario.

After warning Madlock to return, Crawford first called an automatic strike on the young infielder and then argued heatedly with Chicago Manager Jim Marshall.

As Hrabosky wound up for a second delivery, Madlock ran to the plate in time to duck a high, inside pitch and engaged in words with catcher Ted Simmons.

Simmons, who took exception, punched the Cubs player and both teams' dugouts

emptied during a fist-swinging melee lasting two minutes.

"They were the guys with the bats and they were everywhere," remarked Simmons, who later cracked a game-winning hit.

"Madlock came back to the plate and just stood there staring at me," Simmons said. "I asked him 'what are you looking at?' and he said 'nuts to you.' Then I went 'wham.'"

Ejected following the fight was Marshall, who admitted he told Crawford "none of this would have happened if you'd controlled the game" plus a few other comments.

"My batter was in the batter's box," Marshall said. "The pitcher walked off the mound and just stood there. At that moment the pitcher is the one that should have been told to come in with the ball."

"I grabbed Simmons' arm," Marshall added, "but aside

from that I don't really know what happened. I saw him start to go after Madlock, so I grabbed him."

"There wasn't a word said when Madlock came to bat," Crawford related. "I told him the first time, 'Bill, get back in there,' but the people were yelling and I figured he didn't hear me."

"So I gave him the benefit of the doubt and told him again. When he didn't, I told Hrabosky to pitch. Then Marshall came over and I said the game's going to be expedited."

The altercation was the second in as many innings for Crawford, who thumbed Bake McBride and Joe Torre to the clubhouse after a rhubarb in the Cards' eighth.

McBride, attempting to bunt was struck by an inside Dave LaRoche pitch and became part of a Cubs double play.

"I was trying to get out of

the way of the pitch," said McBride, whose split index finger on his left hand later required four stitches to close.

"I was turning around and showing him (Crawford) my hand and he yelled 'fair ball.' I was waving a bloody hand in his face."

"They (Cardinals) said the ball hit him first," Crawford responded, "but the ball was bunted first by the batter. Maybe his fingers were pinched, but it was still a bunt."

A near capacity crowd of 43,267 on hand for the Cards' eventful Recognition Day game included the widow of Hall of Famer Dizzy Dean, whose uniform number "17" was retired.

Khoury League Soccer

(All games at Centennial)

Monday's Games

Midget Division

Third National Bank vs. Pat O'Connor Motors, 6:30 p.m., north field

Lions vs. Raiders, 7:45 p.m., north field

Atom-A Division

ADCO, Inc. vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m., south field

Lamy Manufacturing vs. Third National Bank, 7:30 p.m., south field

Tuesday's Games

Atom-A Division

PWP vs. Business Men's Assurance, 7:30 p.m., south field

Atom-B Division

Permaneer vs. Bryant Motors, 6:30 p.m., south field

Big 10 schools establish record

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Football Conference established National Collegiate Athletic Association national and league attendance records Saturday when more than 500,000 fans watched nine home non-conference games. Big Ten officials said Sunday.

Total attendance at the nine stadiums was \$45,479, a spokesman said. The previous national and Big Ten record was set Sept. 29, 1969 when 463,077 persons attended eight Big Ten games.

The biggest crowd in the nation Saturday was at Ann Arbor, Mich., where 91,202 fans watched Michigan beat Colorado 31-0.

Michigan Stags begin training

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Stags, formerly the Los Angeles Sharks, begin training Monday at the University of Michigan in preparation for the 1974-75 World Hockey Association campaign.

Coach Johnny Wilson said he's invited about 35 players to the camp, including 29 who are under contracts.

The only Stag expected to be missing when two-a-day drills begin Tuesday is Mark Tardif, a high scoring left wing who is playing with Team Canada against Soviet skaters.

Bantam Division

Radons vs. Freese Dairy, 6:30 p.m., north field

Treuner Masonry vs. Pepsi-Cola, 7:45 p.m., north field

Friday's Results

Atom-B Division

Missouri State Bank 1, Third National Bank 0

Bantam Division

Union Savings Bank 1, Radons 0

Saturday's Results

Atom-A Division

Hobson and Son Carpet 3, Third National Bank 1

Atom-B Division

Lamy Manufacturing 4, Elks 0

PWP 4, Kentucky Fried Chicken 2

Business Men's Assurance 5, ADCO, Inc. 1

Bantam Division

Third National Bank 2, S-M Sporting Goods 1

Midget Division

Pat O'Connor Motors 1, Lions 1 (tie)

Treuner Masonry 0, Raiders 0 (tie)

Pepsi-Cola 2, Third National Bank 1

Juvenile Division

Town and Country Shoes 2, Rival Manufacturing 0

IGA Foodliner 5, Sedalia Bank and Trust 2

Sunday's Results

Atom-B Division

Third National Bank 2, Bryant Motors 1

Goodhearts 2, Kiwanis 1

Permaneer 3, Missouri State Bank 1

Bantam Division

Radons 1, Burkholder's 1 (tie)

Barons 1, Union Savings Bank 1 (tie)

ADCO, Inc. 2, Freese Dairy 0

NOW IS THE TIME...

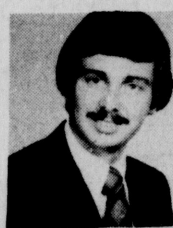


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Major League Standings

By The Associated Press				National League					
American League				East					
	East	W. L.	Pct..GB		West	W. L.	Pct..GB		
New York	84	70	.545	—	St. Louis	82	71	.536	—
Baltimore	83	71	.539	1	Pittsburgh	80	72	.526	1½
Boston	78	74	.513	5	Philadelphia	75	78	.490	12½
Cleveland	73	79	.480	10	Montreal	72	80	.474	9½
Milwaukee	73	80	.477	10½	New York	69	83	.454	12½
Detroit	71	82	.464	12½	Chicago	64	88	.421	17½
	West	W. L.	Pct..GB		West	W. L.	Pct..GB		
Oakland	86	68	.558	—	Los Angeles	96	57	.627	—
Texas	81	72	.529	4½	Cincinnati	92	62	.597	4½
Minnesota	80	74	.519	6	Atlanta	84	70	.545	12½
Chicago	75	78	.490	10½	Houston	78	75	.510	18
Kan City	75	79	.487	11	San Fran	71	84	.458	26
California	61	93	.396	25	San Diego	56	99	.361	41
Saturday's Games				Saturday's Results					
Minnesota 8, California 1				New York 4, Pittsburgh 2					
New York 14, Cleveland 7				Chicago 19, St. Louis 4					
Boston 6, Baltimore 5, 10 in-				Philadelphia at Montreal.					
nings				ppd., rain					
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 2				San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3					
Oakland 3, Chicago 2				San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 6,					
Kansas City 4-8, Texas 1-5				10 innings					
Sunday's Games				Houston 6, Atlanta 5, 10 in-					
New York 2, Cleveland 1				nings					
Baltimore 7, Boston 2				Sunday's Games					
Minnesota 6, California 2				New York 4, Pittsburgh 0					
Chicago 3, Oakland 1				St. Louis 6, Chicago 5					
Texas 4, Kansas City 3				Houston 3, Atlanta 2, 14 in-					
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5				nings					
Monday's Games				Philadelphia 3-5, Montreal 2-8					
Milwaukee (Colborn 9-12 and				San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 0					
Kobel 6-13) at Cleveland (Bos-				Los Angeles 6, San Diego 5					
man 7-4 and Kern 01), 2, two-				Monday's Games					
night				Pittsburgh (Rooker 13-11) at					
Only games scheduled				St. Louis (McGlothen 16-10), N					
Tuesday's Games				Atlanta (Morton 16-10) at Los					
Boston at New York, 2, two-				Angeles (Sutton 17-9), N					
night				Only games scheduled					
Chicago at Texas, 2, two-night				Tuesday's Games					
Detroit at Baltimore, N				Montreal at Chicago, 2					
Milwaukee at Cleveland, N				New York at Philadelphia, N					
California at Kansas City, N				Houston at Cincinnati, N					
Minnesota at Oakland, N				Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N					
				Atlanta at Los Angeles, N					
				San Francisco at San Diego, N					

Bowling Scores

Left Overs			No. 9, 799		
Team	Won	Lost	Men's High 30: Norman Owens,	499: 2nd: Jess Hamby, 481. Men's	High 10: Jess Hamby, 13; 2nd: Tie.
Lowers Mvg. & Stge.	10	2	Norman Owens & Ernest Holst,	184.	
Beneficial Fin.	9½	2½	Women's High 30: Irene Herron,	450; 2nd: Sophie Schultz, 397.	
Donna's Loan	7	5	Women's High 10: Irene Herron,	180; 2nd: Sophie Schultz, 148.	
Klein's Saw Shop	6	6			
Swifts No. 2	5½	6½			
Plaza Stereo	4	8			
Heynen Mnts.	3	9			
Swifts No. 1	3	9			
High Team 30: Lowers, 2935; 2nd: Beneficial, 2824. High Team 10: Lowers, 1031; 2nd: Lowers, 1008.					
Men's High 30: L. Hester, 544; 2nd: J. Bratton, 542. Men's High 10: K. Dobson & L. Hester, 197; 2nd: D. Kearney, 196.					
Senior Citizens			"Domestic Exec"		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Team No. 11	11	1	Empress Room	11	1
Team No. 13	9	3	Merle Norman	9	3
Team No. 8	9	3	Jack Daleen Ins.	9	3
Team No. 1	8½	3½	IGA	9	3
Team No. 9	8	4	Team No. 3	7	5
Team No. 2	6½	5½	Stevenson Trac. No. 1	7	5
Team No. 10	5	7	Wm. Sprinkle Mas.	5	7
Team No. 5	5	7	Schroeder Imp. Co.	4	8
Team No. 14	5	7	Guy's Nuts & Chips	4	8
Team No. 12	5	7	Medallion Elec. Co.	3	9
Team No. 3	4	8	Classic Studio	3	9
Team No. 4	3	9	Steven Trac. No. 2	1	11
			High Team 30: IGA, 2307; 2nd: Empress Room, 2272. High Team 10: IGA, 870; 2nd: Jack Daleen Ins., 810.		
			Women's High 30: Esther Douthit, 512; 2nd: Edie Simon, 490.		
			Women's High 10: Esther Douthit, 211; 2nd: Rhetta Owens, 186.		

Travis honored prior to game

Pokes big surprise of young campaign

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference football teams will begin to get some idea as to how they may fare against each other in Saturday's full schedule of games.

Oklahoma State, so far the league's big surprise, goes to Baylor in this week's only night action. The Cowboys, after thrashing Wichita State in their opener, jolted 10th-ranked Arkansas 26-7 Saturday night.

The Cowboys will catch Baylor staggering from successive losses to two other Big Eight clubs, 28-11 to Oklahoma in the season's curtain-raiser and 28-21 Saturday to Missouri.

Colorado, battered by sixth-ranked Michigan 31-0 last weekend, opens its home campaign Saturday against Wisconsin, a Big Ten Conference team which started tongues buzzing with a 21-20 upset over fourth-ranked Nebraska.

Third-ranked Oklahoma, idle last week, returns to action in a home game with Utah State.

Kansas, a 17-3 victim of 17th-ranked Tennessee, makes its home debut with Florida State, beaten in its last 14 starts, furnishing the opposition.

Kansas State, able to beat Wichita State only 17-0 with two touchdowns coming in the final quarter, seeks its third straight triumph against University of the Pacific at Manhattan, Kan. Iowa State, shaded by Washington 31-28, will make its initial start before the home folks against Brigham Young. Missouri is host to Arizona State, and Nebraska entertains Northwestern at Lincoln, Neb.

The Cowboys' victory over the Razorbacks was featured by a school record four field goals by sophomore Abby Daigle, who connected on boots of 21, 27, 33 and 23 yards. O-State held Arkansas scoreless until the fourth quarter and ran up a 19-0 lead. Cowboy touchdowns were scored on an 83-yard punt return by Wes Hankins and a five-yard run by Kenny Walker.

Nebraska had to play much of the game without quarterback Dave Humm, who suffered a hip pointer in the second quarter. After holding leads of 7-0 on Don Westbrook's 22-yard touchdown run, 17-7 on John O'Leary's six-yard scamper and Mike Coyle's 30-yard field goal and 20-14 on

Barber's 277 tops field

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Miller Barber's victory in the Ohio Kings Island Open Golf Tournament turned the whole season around for the troubled, worried veteran from Sherman, Tex.

"You get to the point, Barber said Sunday after his front-running three-stroke triumph, "where you begin to think you're not ever gonna win again."

"Fortunately, I was able to

turn it all around today."

Barber, 43, balding, paunchy, wearing his trademark dark glasses despite the leaden, threatening skies, needed only a one-over-par 72 in the final round to coast in to his 12th career triumph.

He set the pace from the second round on, led by three when the final round started in chilly, raw weather, and had a four-shot advantage most of

the last 18 holes.

"I had to put some heat on him right at the start and I just couldn't do it," said Jack Nicklaus, the man expected to dominate this tournament for which he is a major promoter.

Barber won with a 277 total, seven under par, and extended to eight the number of years in which he has won at least one title. Only Nicklaus can match that performance in the same span of time, going back to 1967.

Unser clinched the National Driving Championship for Indianapolis-type cars with a

Cardinals retire Dizzy's No. 17

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The widow of baseball immortal Dizzy Dean was presented with the Hall of Fame pitcher's uniform shirt Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals retired his number during special pregame ceremonies.

Mrs. Pat Dean of Wiggins, Miss., was applauded generously by the crowd at Busch Stadium upon receiving the shirt bearing No. 17. It is only the second uniform the Cards have retired, the other being the No. 6 formerly worn by Stan Musial.

After dropping the first Trenton heat to veteran A.J. Foyt, it appeared Unser would suffer a similar fate in the second event. But Foyt ran out of fuel in the windup and Unser had his title.

Foyt, a pole-sitter both times, had taken the first heat because several caution flags

had forced slower speeds and necessitated only one pit stop. There was just one yellow in the second heat, and Foyt consumed too much fuel.

Unser's winning time of 69 minutes, an average of 149.626 mph, set a new track record for a 150-mile race. Foyt took the first at 135.372.

There were six caution flags at North Wilkesboro, but Cale Yarborough took advantage of the last one to hold off Richard Petty's Dodge and win the Wilkes 400 for his 10th Grand National triumph of the season.

Yarborough led for 275 laps of the 250-mile race, but wasn't assured of victory until challenger Coo Coo Marlin spun out with four laps to go. That cut off an advance by Petty, who had been on Yarborough's tail throughout.

Harriers on road

MARSHALL — The Smith-Cotton cross country team travels here for its first dual competition of the season Tuesday at 5 p.m. with the Marshall Owls.

The Tigers have a second and fifth-place finish to their credit in opening-season invitational meets.

The 49ers also picked off an-

other pass and recovered three fumbles against the Falcons.

Vikings 7, Lions 6

Chuck Foreman's 11-yard run in the second period provided the game's lone touchdown, but it was enough for Minnesota to defeat Detroit.

Foreman's score finished off a Minnesota drive that had started at the Viking 42 and the defense made that TD stand up, limiting Detroit to a pair of field goals by Erroll Mann.

Chargers 20, Bengals 17

San Diego ended Cincinnati's 14-game home field winning streak with quarterback Dan Fouts climaxing a 98-yard march by plunging in for the Chargers' winning touchdown.

Dolphins 24, Bills 16

Stalled by New England in its opener, defending world champion Miami got untracked against Buffalo, converting a pair of Bills' turnovers into touchdown passes by Bob Griese for the victory.

Doug Swift and Jake Scott recovered fumbles by O.J. Simpson and Jim Braxton, and Griese made the Bills pay for the mistakes with scoring passes to Jim Mandich and Marv Fleming.

49ers 16, Falcons 10

Skip Vanderbundt and Jimmy Johnson intercepted two Atlanta passes in the first five minutes and San Francisco turned the turnovers into touchdowns that beat the Falcons.

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The 49ers also picked off an-

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Vikings 7, Lions 6

Chuck Foreman's 11-yard run in the second period provided the game's lone touchdown, but it was enough for Minnesota to defeat Detroit.

Foreman's score finished off a Minnesota drive that had started at the Viking 42 and the defense made that TD stand up, limiting Detroit to a pair of field goals by Erroll Mann.

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Dolphins 24, Bills 16

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Jordan urged not to boycott Geneva talks

By The Associated Press
Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon Monday urged Jordan not to carry out its threat to boycott the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva because of an agreement by Egypt and Syria to work for an independent Palestinian state on former Jordanian territory.

Allon, who is also deputy premier, said the neighboring Arab state is "an important partner in solving the Middle East problem."

Before leaving for New York to head Israel's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, Allon criticized the Arab proposal as being "against the constructive interest of the Palestinians."

If it is adopted, he said, Jordan would cease to have an interest in the Palestinian question and the Palestine Liberation Organization would have to negotiate by themselves.

Jordan's decision was announced on Sunday, the day after Egypt, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization announced they agreed that an "independent national authority" would be established on Palestinian lands freed from Israeli occupation.

Their goal is the West Bank of the Jordan River and East Jerusalem, both held by Jordan from the 1948 Arab-Israeli War, and the Gaza Strip, which was administered by Egypt until the 1967 war.

Jordan insisted it must first retrieve its former territory and then would allow the Palestinian population to determine its future in a plebiscite. Many West Bank Palestinians are known to support Jordan's King Hussein and might vote for an autonomous state federated with the rest of Jordan.

"The government will as of today freeze its political activities connected with the Geneva conference," a government spokesman said in Amman. He stressed Jordan was thus "freezing" its earlier agreement to participate in any Geneva peace talks.

The spokesman indicated, however, that the decision was subject to change if the other Arabs changed their stand at a summit conference scheduled to open in Rabat, Morocco, on Oct. 26.

He emphasized that Jordan is willing to negotiate separately with Israel.

The conflicting claims to future control of the West Bank has been a major obstacle in Arab efforts to form a common front for the Geneva talks.

The absence of Jordan from the negotiating table would pose a serious problem for the Arabs, since King Hussein, a moderate, is more acceptable to Israel than Yasir Arafat and the other guerrilla leaders of the liberation organization.

Walter Brennan, left, who played the "old-timer" sidekick to Gary Cooper, John Wayne and other western heroes, died Saturday night in Oxnard, Calif., at the age of 80. Brennan had fought a long battle with emphysema. He's shown here with Cooper in a scene from the 1941 movie "Sergeant York" in which he played an elderly preacher. (AP Wirephoto)

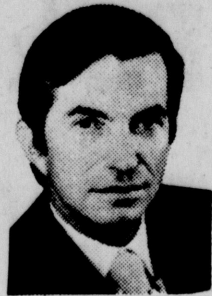


Walter Brennan dies

Walter Brennan, left, who played the "old-timer" sidekick to Gary Cooper, John Wayne and other western heroes, died Saturday night in Oxnard, Calif., at the age of 80. Brennan had fought a long battle with emphysema. He's shown here with Cooper in a scene from the 1941 movie "Sergeant York" in which he played an elderly preacher. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Teenage girl is too tall



Dear Dr. Lamb — I read your column about the woman who was worried about her children growing up to be too short. My problem is just the opposite. I'm almost five-feet nine and in the eighth grade. Whenever I meet someone I always dread it because the first impression they must have is, "Gosh, she's tall." Or, "Is she really in the eighth grade?" It has caused me to be very self-conscious and have an inferiority complex.

To keep from standing out in a crowd I stoop, crouch, and whatever else to make myself shorter. Can you help me go over this problem? Is there anything that can be done?

Dear Reader — Yes, something can be done to stop growth. First you should have a careful medical examination by an endocrinologist (gland specialist) to be sure you have no medical disorder that needs treatment.

If everything is normal and it is just a matter of coming into this world with a blueprint for a tall body, then you can be given hormones that will stop the process. The length of the legs are a major factor in how tall a person is. Within the shaft of the thigh bone, for example, there is a zone of cartilage just like a round circular cross section of the bone. It keeps growing and the outer layer of the cartilage disk calcifies and becomes part of the main shaft of the thigh bone. Cartilage grows, but calcified bone does not.

When you begin to mature sexually the sex hormones cause the cartilage disk to calcify. The long bones then quit growing. This, incidentally, is why doctors don't like to give sex hormones to either boys or girls before they have completed the

growth of the long bones. It can stunt their growth.

So, you can take female hormones and stop the growth of your long bones and markedly slow or stop your continued growth. You would still be a fairly tall girl.

The next question that comes up is, do birth control pills stop growth in young girls? By the time the ovaries are active enough to produce ovum and cause the possibility of pregnancy they are already producing a lot of estrogen. This effect will already have occurred, and the small amount of female hormones in the birth control pill won't be important then from a growth standpoint. It follows that a girl who is reasonably mature and having regular cycles should be at the stage where the long bones will have stopped growing.

Now, about that stooping and crouching. That can be a very unhealthy habit. The bad posture that develops can deform your chest cage. The round shoulders and slouched posture are not going to make you very attractive. Part of a woman's good figure is dependent upon posture. Besides that, it can affect the full capacity of your lungs to expand. This will compromise your exercise capacity. It will become more and more important as life goes on. This is a common reaction in tall people, but it is a real mistake.

Boys mature later and continue to grow longer than girls, because they develop slower sexually than girls, as a group. A girl may be mature endocrine-wise in her early teens, but a boy may not be until his early 20s. There is quite an individual variation in time span, however.

People in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he's taken up a new sport: tennis. "You can't work all the time," Ford said Sunday evening in disclosing that he had played tennis on Saturday on the White House grounds.

Ford, who played 4½ hours of golf on Sunday, said he and his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., had teamed up in the tennis match to play Dr. William Lukash, the White House physician, and Dave Hume Kennerly, the White House photographer.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rabbi Baruch Korff, a supporter of former President Richard M. Nixon, says he's establishing an international "Nixon Justice Fund."

Korff, who formed a committee to defend Nixon while he was still in the White House, said the fund would help pay Nixon's legal fees.

The rabbi, who is in Jerusalem for the Jewish New Year, said on Sunday he had talked to Nixon by telephone last week and the former president said it was hard for him to accept President Ford's pardon.

"The only difficulty is for an innocent man to accept a pardon," Korff said Nixon told him.

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — James Meredith, who is trying to qualify as independent candidate for Congress, has completed a 50-mile, overnight hike from Jackson to Vicksburg to promote voter registration.

Meredith, who was wounded by gunfire on a similar march in 1966, walked into Vicksburg on Sunday. He was wearing boots that carried him on some earlier marches.

The civil rights activist integrated the University of Mississippi more than a decade ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is expected to remain in a Washington hospital for a few days for tests after suffering a broken rib and cuts in a bicycle accident.

Burger, who turned 67 last week, was trying out a new three-speed bike when he lost control, hit a curb and toppled to the pavement.

Witnesses said it appeared that the nation's highest judge was trying to avoid a car and may have been brushed by the vehicle's fender on Friday.

LONDON (AP) — Martha Mitchell caused a commotion at a London airport when she refused to submit to a routine security check, an official of British Airways says.

The official said Mrs. Mitchell "was shouting and refused to be touched by one of the security girls. In the end, when we told her she would not be able to fly if she was not searched, she calmed down, and we used an electronic device to search her."

Mrs. Mitchell, the estranged wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, boarded a plane for New York on Sunday. She had been in London for a television appearance.



Student reports

Gail Embree, daughter of Leroy Embree, Smithton, was recently selected for inclusion in the 1973-74 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Embree, a senior at Smithton High, is active in the National Honor Society, cheerleaders, chorus, homemakers of tomorrow, and softball team. She also attended Missouri Girl's State in Columbia.

In addition to having her name appear in the book, Miss Embree will compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers of the volume. She will also be asked to participate in the firm's annual survey of "high achievers."

Deborah Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas, Sedalia, has been named to the teacher education program at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield. She is an elementary education major and a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

In many areas, tougher new environmental regulations prohibiting the dumping of untreated shellfish wastes threaten to put small seafood processors out of business.

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PHONE 826-9512

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1:00-6:00 P.M. 7:00-9:00 P.M.

TUE. thru FRI.
1:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.-6 P.M.

WE ALSO HAVE
SALT WATER FISH

Business mirror

Economic summit is in sight

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that hundreds of the nation's allegedly most competent theorists and practitioners have hacked their way through the economic foothills in eight pre-summit inflation conferences, the summit is in sight.

On September 27 and 28, President Ford and his staff will try to bring some focus to the scores of messages that have come forth from economists, labor leaders, government officials, bankers and others.

But the summit meeting will by no means be the culmination of the anti-inflation effort. More, instead, like the beginning. Opinion and fact has poured down in a torrent in the past three weeks and now it must be distilled.

That job falls to Paul W. McCracken, chief economic adviser under former President Richard M. Nixon. McCracken was assigned the temporary job of formulating an economic program.

While L. William Seidman, the summit's executive director, maintained earlier this month that the effort wasn't "designed to be a decision-making apparatus," it cannot be anything but that, for political and economic reasons.

Evidence of restlessness comes from all sections of the country, and congressmen and others know that such murmuring generally is articulated at the polls. Besides, the worsening economic situation demands action.

As preparations for the conference proceed, the readings on the nation's health indicate a worsening fever.

The consumer price index in August rose 1.3 per cent, or one of the worst readings since 1947. Wholesale prices rose 3.9 per cent in August, meaning more retail price increases are already in the works. Industrial production is off. Unemployment may be rising. Housing already is in a depression.

At the same time, an area of

bright sky has appeared as the summit comes into view. The sun hasn't burst through by any means, but short-term interest rates seem ready to fall. And Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, maintains there'll be no further tightening of the money supply.

Two assessments of the pre-summit already can be made:

—The various conferences turned up very little that wasn't already known by the so-called experts, but there is little doubt that the meaning

and dangers of inflation have been effectively publicized.

—There is no easy cure for inflation. There is no quick cure. There is no cure that will satisfy everyone.

Nevertheless, two wide areas of agreement have been demonstrated:

—Spending should be discouraged, especially excessive government spending — that is, spending that exceeds revenues.


—Interest rates are too high and should come down.

TNB III

3000 West Broadway.

OPENS TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 24



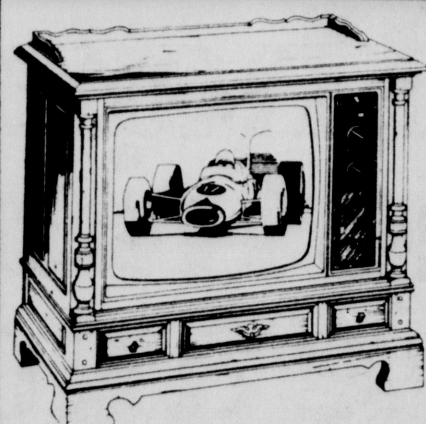
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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all new 1975 **ZENITH** solid-state **CHROMACOLOR II**

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The **LAWRENCE • F4547M**
Early American styled console with gallery, full base and casters. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System with Synchronic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. 5" Round Speaker.

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There is no "fat" in this bond issue! The Board of Trustees of SFCC have acted in a very responsible manner to offer a quality educational program.

VOTE YES TUESDAY FOR THE SFCC BONDS

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS-826-7108

THIS AD PAID FOR BY DONATIONS FROM CONCERNED CITIZENS, Ed Kehde, chairman

NOTICE

The Pettis County Republican Committee
will meet
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 at 7:00 P.M.
at the
RAMADA INN, SEDALIA, MO.

to select a candidate for Presiding Judge.

Social reception to meet your candidates for county committee and poll workers from previous election following meeting.

For Information Call—826-5811

Pettis County Republican Committee
Hank Monsees, Chairman

Thompson Hills Shopping Center--Sedalia



GARAGE SPECIAL!
NEW HOURS:
9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Tuesday-Saturday
Closed Monday
Garage Entrance in the Rear!

PROFESSIONAL FULL-ENGINE

INCLUDES: **TUNE-UP**

- New Spark Plugs
- Choice AC or Champion
- Points
- Condenser
- Set Dwell and Timing
- Adjust Carb.

\$25⁸⁸

CALL 826-6108 FOR APPOINTMENT

Brake Shoe Special

includes: Complete Brake Job
4 Brake Linings
Installed
All Parts and Labor Included.

44⁸⁸

MOST CARS

Call 826-6108 for Appointment

11-A—Mobile Homes

1973 12X70 BUDDY, 3 bedroom, tie-downs, air, excellent condition, financing, 213 Waterbury, Heritage Village, 826-1147.

1972 MONTE CARLO, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fire alarm, no equity, 167 Waterbury Ridge, 826-4355.

OR RENT OR RENTAL Purchase, \$135, references and deposit. Western View Estates, West Main Street.

1972 24X48 MOBILE HOME. Small down, assume payments, 827-3375, Iseman Mobile Homes, West Highway 50.

1973 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, call 826-2845.

12x60 MOBILE HOME, by owner, 314-787-3333.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE AND PARTS

Skirting-Tie Down - Roof Coating - Heat Tapes - Setup - Insurance Estimates - Door Locks - Window Parts. Everything For The Mobile Home. WESTERN VIEW ESTATES 826-1581

11F—Campers for Sale

RENT A CAMPING trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now for fall vacations and hunting season. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

SACRIFICE, 18 FOOT self-contained travel trailer and used 4 sleeper tent trailer, 2330 West 3rd, Sedalia. See after 5 P.M.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, standard, 3 speed, camper cover, 50,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 826-5658.

1972 WT 9000 FORD tandem tractor NTC 335, 13 speed, 34000# rear, fully equipped. 314-796-2957 after 5 P.M.

1969 CHEVROLET, 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, runs good, \$1,295. Phone 827-2673 anytime.

FORD 1972 1/2 ton Ranger, automatic, power steering, air-conditioned, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. 826-2511.

1965 1 TON TRUCK, Chevrolet, good shape, 1969 Ford window van, 1/2 ton, Will take trade. 826-1157, 827-2086.

1973 FORD F600, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, 900x20 tires, tandem, 361 V. 8, good shape, 826-6943.

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All Makes & Models
Sales Service Parts
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Kansas City 913-362-4560

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
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TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

USED BICYCLES all kinds. Also, mini-bikes. Also, do repair work. 511 East Saline. 826-4701.

1972 SUZUKI 350, 4,900 miles, like new condition. Must sell, best offer accepted. Phone 347-5988.

1974 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE, 100cc, \$400. Call between 5 and 7, 826-0988.

1972 400CC Suzuki, off road, nice, 826-7768.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY junk cars, \$25 and down, 826-9057.

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE. Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1360, 519 West 5th.

SPRAY PAINTING: Barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds. Free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793, Smithton.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well Drilling, Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

STICKLER'S WATCH and Jewelry Repair, 1423 South Limit, 10 day service, all work guaranteed, 827-1648.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance, 826-2606, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6, 826-8622.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE

Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons.
826-1476
Bill Marriott

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, heating and air-conditioning service. All makes, licensed and bonded, no job too small. Call 826-6790.

FOR DEPENDABLE WORK interior, exterior, room additions, or complete remodeling. Also concrete work, roofing and siding. 827-0621 or 827-0227.

ACTUAL COST GIVEN for complete job, concrete work, all kinds, basement water proofing, chimney repairs, roofing and repairs, 827-2996.

BASEMENT WALLS, waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios, 826-6612.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE PATIOS, driveways, porches, walks. Build garages, sheds, patio covers. Remodel, panel, add-a-room. 827-3830.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

ROOFING, ROOM ADDITIONS, siding, remodeling. One room or whole house. Reasonable. Call 827-0227.

JACKSON-WISKUR: For all Concrete needs, walls, foundations, patios, floors, all flat work, 826-0792, 826-2173.

HOUSE PAINTING, roofing, remodeling. All work guaranteed. Call anytime. Phone 826-4167 or 826-0133.

ROOFING: Carpenter work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting, 827-1543.

CARPENTRY WORK all kinds, ceiling lowered, paneling and cabinets, financing, call 827-2588.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

VERY GOOD
BLACK DIRT
826-8671

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, full time, over 21, Dickie-Doo-Bar-B-Que, South 65 Highway.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED — apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WAITRESS 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. or 2 p.m. - 10 p.m., North 65 Cafe, 826-9523.

AVON

To buy or sell. Call our District Manager: 827-0126 after 6:30 p.m. Or write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

32—Help Wanted—Female

FULL TIME SALESLADY for Ladies Dress Shop, Write Box 613, Sedalia Democrat giving experience and qualifications.

COMPANION for elderly lady in Sedalia with light housekeeping duties. Write Box 275, LaMonte, Missouri.

WE NEED WOMEN

For Christmas help. Would you like to earn \$400 between now and Christmas? If so on you can spare 2 hours a day, write Box 71, Urbana, Missouri. Give telephone number.

CALLING ALL ELVES

Santa needs help displaying PLAYHOUSE TOYS and gifts. Have a debt free Christmas. For free information call LUCILLE CUTLER, 826-4386 or Route 1, Sedalia, Mo. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED: Call for appointment. 826-9638.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OVER THE ROAD driver, tractor trailer experience necessary. Must be 25. Phone 834-4576 or 834-5618.

RETIRED MAN, 3-4 hours daily, light maintenance work. Write Box 620 Care Sedalia Democrat.

PART TIME STOCKERS, evenings and weekends. Apply to Mr. Huff, IGA Foodliner.

PART-TIME CLERK for package liquor store. Call 826-5871.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, twin screw, apply in person. Harrington Trucking Co. 826-7462.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

For extra income through your fall term, call 827-1406 Tuesday, 9-5.

TWO MEN

For steady employment, full or part time, car necessary. Write Box 619, care of Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

FULL TIME JOB in retailing, good future, established firm. Write Box 617, care of Sedalia Democrat, giving brief resume. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PARTS counter man. Send resume and state wages wanted to Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Missouri.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

INSIDE POSITIONS OPEN: Full or part-time at Dog N Suds East and West. Apply in person at 20th & Limit.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For A.M. Food Waitress, Cocktail Waitresses and A.M. Houseman. Hospitalization and other benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Marcum.

RAMADA INN
Sedalia, Mo.

34—Help—Male and Female

OPPORTUNITY

Sales - man or woman. International Company will train responsible person to sell and service established accounts. \$800 per month plus to start. For appointment call KEN LEWANDOWSKI at 826-6100.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Fulltime, permanent positions CUSTODIAN: 11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. shift

RELIEF COOK: Day & early evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends. Experience desirable but will train. Paid vacation, sickleave, holidays and other benefits.

APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE Bothwell Memorial Hospital Telephone: 826-8833

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female

WANTED DIRECTOR

The Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation is seeking a Director for the new Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA or Manpower) Program scheduled to begin October 1, 1974.

Prefer a candidate with a degree in Business or Administration plus some manpower programming experience or equivalent administrative background. Interested persons contact:

Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation
313 Elizabeth Street
Corder, Missouri 64021
(816) 394-2323

An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

SEWING WANTED: Experienced and reasonable. Call 826-6275 or 826-8294.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, experienced mother, 5 days or nights. Breakfast and hot lunch, fenced back yard. 826-4170.

GROUP DAY CARE HOME has openings for children over two. Tender care. Nutritious meals. 827-3607.

WANTED TO KEEP elderly lady in my home. Write 621 Care Of Sedalia Democrat.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service-Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM: Large kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range, 1 1/2 baths, carpet throughout. 826-2247.

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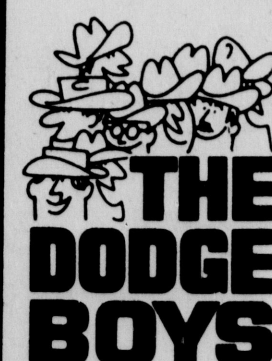
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Birthday celebration for convict

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weakened by 48 years in jail and nearly blind, the nation's oldest convict will celebrate his 99th birthday on Tuesday from a bed in the Ohio Penitentiary here.

But John Weber, or "Dad" as the nurses call him, is still chipper even though this birthday may be his last.

"The years haven't been all that bad," says Weber, who was born in Hungary.

"There was a time when I wanted to be free again, but no more. I'm too old and too tired. And there's no place to go."

Weber was sentenced to prison for life in 1926 for the shooting death of his 18-month-old daughter. Testimony showed that Weber apparently shot the child accidentally during an argument with his wife.

S.M. Patterson, superintendent of the correctional medical center, said Weber has not had an outside visitor nor received mail in years.

"He did have some relatives, but I guess he's all alone in the world now," Patterson said.

Weber's regular bids for commutation and parole were turned down until 1972 when Gov. John J. Gilligan commuted his conviction to second-degree murder, making him eligible for release.

But by then it was too late. Weber, at 97, was in failing health and had no place to go. The Adult Parole Authority decided the best place for the elderly convict was in prison where he could receive adequate medical care.

Jewelry assets are under probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cousin of Pat Nixon personally supervised the appraisal and insuring of an estimated \$580,000 worth of jewelry at the White House from 1970 to 1974, the Washington Post reported today.

The value assigned by appraisers intrigued Watergate prosecutors because the total assets of the Nixon family totaled only \$515,836 in late 1968, the newspaper said.

The ownership of the jewelry was unclear, the story added.

It identified Edward O. Sullivan, a 49-year-old Bronxville, N.Y., insurance broker who has handled all of the Nixon family's insurance, as supervisor of the appraisal and insurance of the jewelry.

Sullivan was not available for comment.

Other sources have disclosed that the Senate Watergate committee has forwarded the data it uncovered about the Nixon family's finances to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for further investigation. Members of Jaworski's staff declined to describe the value placed on the jewels by appraisers and Sullivan.

The Tower of London — target of a terrorist bomb and notorious for its bloody dungeons, torture chambers and axman's block — is today the home of some 150 guards, pensioners and their families.



Thirsty work

Partaking of the pause that refreshes, British opposition leader Edward Heath engages in a campaign chat with a constituent at the White Cross Pub in Bexley, England. (AP Wirephoto)

Training racing pigeons is therapy

By KATHY PROVENCHER
Norwich Bulletin Writer

MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) — "If anybody had ever told me I'd be standing around watching the sky for hours waiting for birds, I'd have told them they were crazy," said Mark Kearney, an inmate at Montville Correctional Center.

But one day recently, Kearney and Will Fellows did just that waiting for Vivian, one of the racing pigeons they train, to return from "The 600-Mile Race" that began in Sandusky, Ohio.

They saw Vivian return before any other bird, 25 hours before her nearest competitor.

The correctional center's racing headquarters, known as "Mountain View Loft," is two years old. Kearney and Fellows train the birds under

the direction of correctional officer Paul O'Connell.

Bert Flynn, president of the New London County Pigeon Clubs, said, "It's extremely unusual for a new club to win this race. Young birds rarely make it. It proves that the men at the center are provid-

ing great care and training for their programs."

Vivian, in her second year of racing, came in virtually on a wing and a prayer, according to Fellows and Kearney.

She was "mud splattered," showing she had come down to earth during the flight and was so exhausted she was too tired to fly up into her own cubicle, one of her trainers said.

Weather was favorable in Sandusky when the birds were released, O'Connell said. But tornadoes developed along the way and some birds reported back almost two weeks later.

Kearney and Fellows said racing pigeons face hazards such as hawks swooping down on them and persons who shoot them.

But with enough freedom, the pigeons through an inborn sense fly toward "home," as Vivian did, her trainers said.

"It amazes me what the men have done since we began our loft," O'Connell said. "Raising and training racing pigeons requires tremendous care and gentleness and I realize every day that there is an enormous amount of good in every human being."

The Montville loft is the only one at a penal institution in the country, said Warden Henry Karney. He said the loft is maintained at no cost to the taxpayer. It receives financial help from the center's Jaycee unit. Birds, which are expensive to purchase, were donated by members of the New London County Pigeon Club, consisting of about 15 individually owned lofts.

"It's a tremendously therapeutic project for persons confined," Karney said. "You have to be gentle with pigeons to be successful and I feel this has a pacifying, calming ef-

fect on the men. There's a lot of therapeutic value to racing pigeons. There's the competitive angle and then there's the hours of care and training needed to produce top-notch racers."

It gives the men throughout the center something else to talk about besides tough judges or bum shakes."

Excess power said cause of Watergate

TRACY, Mo. (AP) — The Watergate scandal would never have occurred if politicians had held high-ranking posts in the administration of former President Nixon, Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., said Sunday.

"Watergate occurred because politicians didn't hold the offices that should have been held by politicians," Litton told a fund-raising dinner for him at the Platte County Fairgrounds.

"People elected to public office have too much respect for their constituency back home to allow a Watergate to happen," Litton said.

He said Nixon's ability to establish his own systems in the White House was the result of too much abdication of power by Congress to the executive branch.

"Congress has given too much power to the executive over the last 198 years," he said. "But now we're starting to get it back — but it's a long slow process. It's like a tube of toothpaste — it's easier to squeeze out than it is to put it back in."

Predict winner will fail

LONDON (AP) — The prediction making the rounds here is that whoever wins next month's election will fail to solve Britain's problems.

The Laborites and Conservatives have tried for a decade without success to arrest Britain's long postwar economic decline. Once again the same men are offering much the same policies.

The Liberals and other small parties suggest new ideas, but they come from men with no governing experience.

Various coalition governments remain possible if, as in February, the British public denies a majority in Parliament to any one party. But peacetime coalition governments in Britain have a poor record.

In short, wherever the British voter turns — to major parties, to minor ones or to coalitions — the prospects appear less than encouraging. Politicians in all parties agree that in the Oct. 10 election the British democratic system could be on trial.

Part of the problem is beyond Britain.

All parties cite Britain's annual inflation rate of 16.9 per cent as the top issue in the campaign. Yet inflation is a worldwide problem and other countries have had little more success than Britain in slowing down soaring living costs.

As an island which imports half its food, Britain must trade profitably with the outside world to live. Yet the annual trade deficit is now run-

ning to some \$10 billion, which can only force living standards down.

At least a third of that loss is due to the quadrupling of Arab oil prices. Britain must import 80 per cent of its fuel until North Sea oil starts flowing in the 1980s.

Not all problems, of course, are beyond Britain's control. But some have been left beyond the politicians in the past decade.

Neither Labor nor the Conservatives were able to intervene to control the strikes of British unions or the decisions of British managements which lost markets and led to the collapse of household names like Rolls-Royce.

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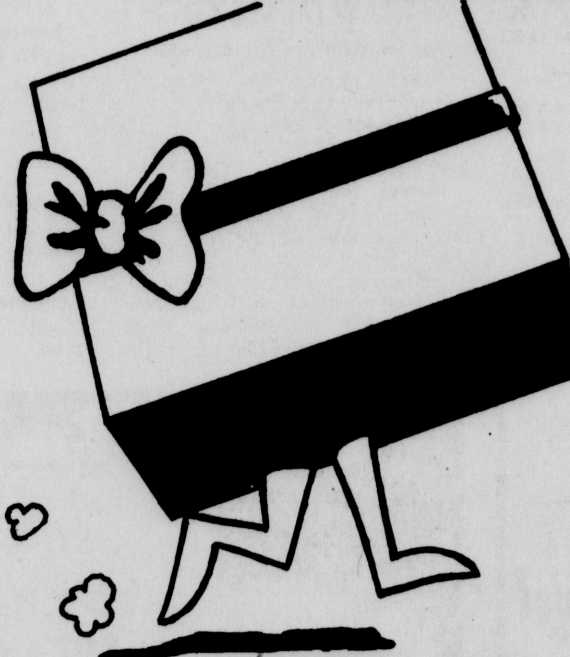
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Come In For A
Free Visit.

**speaking of
convenience...**



**Something Special is on
its way to Sedalia**

**Missouri State Bank
of Sedalia**

Tenth and Limit • Member FDIC



**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
OF THE MANUFACTURERS ASSO-
CIATION OF PETTIS COUNTY**

**ENDORSES THE
SFCC
BONDS**

*and asks for your support on
September 24.*

Manufacturers Association of Pettis
County, Bill Hall, Sec'y-Treas.

FAMILY

**EVERY
TUESDAY &
THURSDAY**
4:00 P.M.
To Closing



NIGHT

**4 CHOICES
FISH, TURKEY,
SALISBURY, CLAM
DINNERS**

Served with potatoes,
vegetable, roll and butter.

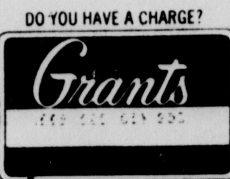
COMPLETE MEAL

\$1.59

Choice of Jell-O, Ice
Cream and Beverage.

**CHILDREN 6 YEARS
AND UNDER**

**FREE
CHOICE FROM
KIDDY MENU**



Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

the more for your moneysworth store

State Fair Shopping Center - Sedalia

VOTE FOR THE SFCC BOND ISSUE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

For A Ride To The Polls-Call 826-7108

THIS AD PAID FOR BY DONATIONS FROM CONCERNED
CITIZENS, Ed Kehde, Chairman

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Supplement To The Sedalia Democrat

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

**LIMITED TIME OFFER! With purchase of any eligible Westinghouse Appliance—
TYCO 65-PIECE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET**



NOW ONLY

\$9.95

COMPARES TO \$30.00 RETAIL VALUE

SET INCLUDES:

- Diesel locomotive, 5 cars and 3 tractors
- 14 track pieces including rerailer/terminal track
- 17-piece bridge and trestle set
- 24 telephone poles and trackside signs
- 1 amp Power Pack

RCA "Pockette" AM radio —

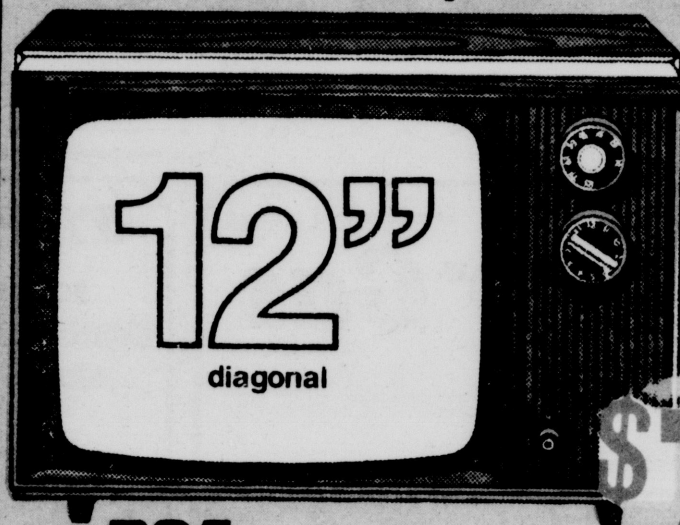
- Solid state design, in a rugged plastic case that'll take plenty of banging around.
- Operates on a 9-volt battery, which is included with the set.
- Private-listening earphone is included.



RCA
Model RZG101

\$3.99

Budget-priced RCA black-and-white portable



RCA
The SWAGGER
Model AS120
12" diagonal picture

\$73.00

- Solid state components in many areas.
- 13,000-volt (design average) chassis.
- Tone-balanced front sound.
- Excellent separation of strong stations and other unwanted signals in metropolitan areas.
- Excellent picture and sound reception in fringe and weak-signal areas.
- Chassis designed to minimize picture disturbances from outside sources, such as electric appliances and airplanes.



Model RT141R

**Westinghouse
14.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity
Frost-Free
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Model RT141R

- ☐ Completely Frost-Free
- ☐ Freezer door shelf
- ☐ 2 quick-release trays
- ☐ Adjustable shelf
- ☐ Full-width vegetable crisper
- ☐ Butter server
- ☐ Built-in egg storage
- ☐ Deep door shelves
- ☐ Magnetic door gaskets
- ☐ Separate temperature controls

\$279

**ON-THE-SPOT-FINANCING
Just Say "Charge It"
Low Monthly Payments
5 WAYS TO CHARGE AT GOODYEAR**



GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

826-2210

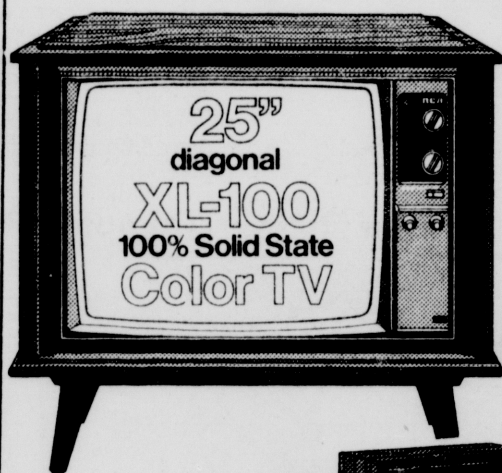
601 South Ohio

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING — LOW PAYMENTS — WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING — LOW PAYMENTS — WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING — LOW PAYMENTS — WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

**GOOD YEAR'S
FLOOR SAMPLE
SALE!**



LIMITED QUANTITY SPECIALS

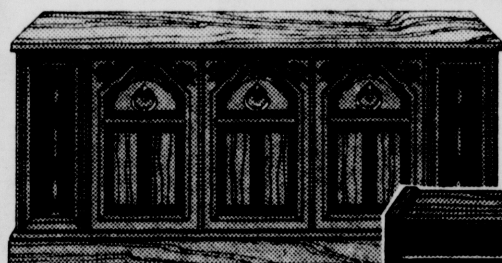


COLOR TV's

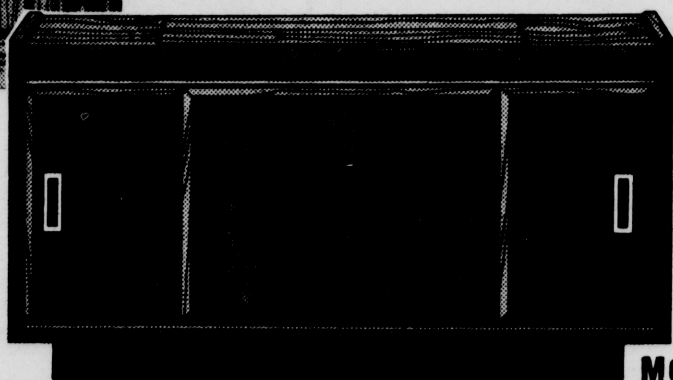
BLACK & WHITE TV's

COMPACT STEREO

CONSOLE STEREO



RCA



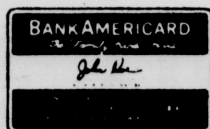
Some one-of-a kind
Some slightly scratched
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED!

***Shown here are just a few of the many
RCA models to choose from!***

Models shown may not be available at all Goodyear stores

5 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN



For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!

A wise choice in
RCA color portables

RCA



ES362EN
16" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
YOUR CHOICE
\$329⁰⁰

- Easily portable Color TV with 16" diagonal screen size.
- High performance picture tube for vivid, lifelike color viewing pleasure.
- Signal-boosting VHF and UHF tuners.
- One-set VHF fine tuning.
- Deluxe grained acrylic cabinet finish.

RCA's XL-100 portable color TV



The PROJECTA
Model ES354
15" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$369⁰⁰

- RCA's precision in-line picture tube system provides bright, sharp color pictures with permanently aligned dynamic convergence.
- AccuMatic IV—brings color, tint, brightness and contrast within a normal, pre-set range at the touch of a button.



The DIRECTOR
Model ES405
18" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
YOUR CHOICE
\$329⁰⁰

- Big enough for family viewing, yet priced to please your budget!
- RCA's AccuColor® picture tube for lifelike color.
- One-set VHF fine tuning automatically remembers to select the best signal on each channel.
- RCA's quality-built portable color TV chassis features solid state components in many areas.



The TOURIST
Model ES425
19" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$359⁰⁰

- Fresh, crisp styling—big screen AccuColor® performance!
- AccuTint®—at the press of a button—automatically maintains natural flesh tones and consistent color on all channels.
- RCA's Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) electronically pinpoints and accurately holds the correct signal on each channel.

BIG RCA Color TV FLOOR SAMPLE SPECIALS!



The CONSORT
Model ES330
14" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$249⁰⁰

- Beautiful choice for your "second set"—and for the young ones in your family. You can watch your favorite programs any time.
- RCA's AccuColor® picture tube for lifelike color.
- RCA XL-Color TV chassis with solid state components in many key areas.

Great color! Great styling! Compact RCA XL-100



The TERANO
Model ES488
19" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$499⁰⁰

- RCA's 100% Solid State XL-100 Color TV with the luxury features of the big, expensive consoles
- Compact design makes it apartment-perfect—lets it fit in anywhere
- Solid state chassis features circuitry designed to perform longer with fewer repairs
- RCA's brightest 19" diagonal picture tube
- AccuMatic® color monitor and A.F.T. • Matching stand is optional

We do our own FINANCING LOW PAYMENTS



Model GS-714
25" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$649⁰⁰

RCA XL-100 in masterful cabinetry



The CARRERA
Model GS708
25" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$599⁰⁰



The GLENDALE
Model GS702
25" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$579⁰⁰

Graceful styling with authentic details you'd expect to find in higher-price-range consoles.

Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube, RCA's finest big-screen picture tube ever!

Instant-Pic. No warm-up wait.
XL-100, 100% solid state chassis. All chassis tubes—a major cause of TV repairs—are gone!

Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints the correct picture signal on each channel.



The LEXINGTON
Model GS704
25" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$589⁰⁰

Giant screen RCA AccuColor® console

- Here's fine furniture styling that captures the romantic flavor of Old World Spain!
- High performance black matrix picture tube—RCA's finest color picture tube ever! Each phosphor dot is fully illuminated and surrounded with a black matrix background for brilliant contrast.
- Excellent color purity no matter how long the set is on. RCA's Perma-Chrome shadow mask compensates for warm-up expansion.



The PAMARO
Model GS618
25" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$549⁰⁰

- Get performance!
Get reliability!
Get RCA's XL-100!
- 100% Solid State chassis
 - AccuMatic® color monitor locks color into a normal range
 - Plug-in AccuMatic® modules
 - Ultra-bright picture tube



Model GS-718
25" diagonal picture

Classic combination—RCA XL-100 TV in beautiful Spanish

- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube.
- RCA's most powerful XL-100, 100% solid state chassis.
- AccuMatic IV brings color, tint, brightness and contrast within a normal pre-set range at the touch of a button.
- Automatic Fine Tuning electronically pinpoints the correct picture signal on each channel.

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$689⁰⁰



GS758 25" diagonal picture

RCA's most powerful XL-100 chassis is combined with the Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for the most brilliant and crisply detailed big screen color TV in RCA history.



The GLEN COVE
Model GS802
25" diagonal picture

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE!
\$759⁰⁰

EXTRA CREDIT PERSONNEL ON DUTY

5 WAYS TO PAY AT GOODYEAR

OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN

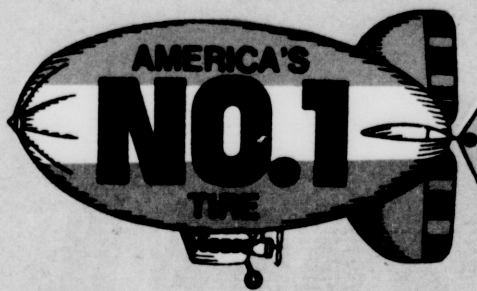
master charge

BANKAMERICARD

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Plus Charge

For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan, if you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.



BUY NOW AT LOW, LOW PRICES!

Our Largest Selling Polyester Tire... Power Streak "78"

- All New 1974 Design • Strong Polyester Cord Body • Road-Holding 6-Rib Tread
- Dependable Wear • Whitewalls Slightly Higher



\$19

A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.80 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

\$20

Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 to \$2.17 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: B78-13; C78-14; 5.60-15.

\$24

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.33 to \$2.42 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: E78-14; F78-14; F78-15.

\$29

Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.55 to \$2.82 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: G78-14; H78-14; G78-15; H78-15.

INSTALLED 4-WHEEL

**BRAKE
RELIN
\$2888**

• Install drum type brake linings all 4 wheels. Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun. Wheel cyls. \$8.50 ea. - Drums turned \$3.00 ea. - Front grease seals \$4.75 pr. - Return springs \$1.00 ea. extra cost

PROFESSIONAL

**LUBE AND OIL
CHANGE \$4.44**

• Transmission and differential oil check • Complete chassis lubrication • Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil, and all labor.

"TUNE-UP"

**ENGINE
TUNE-UP
\$2888**

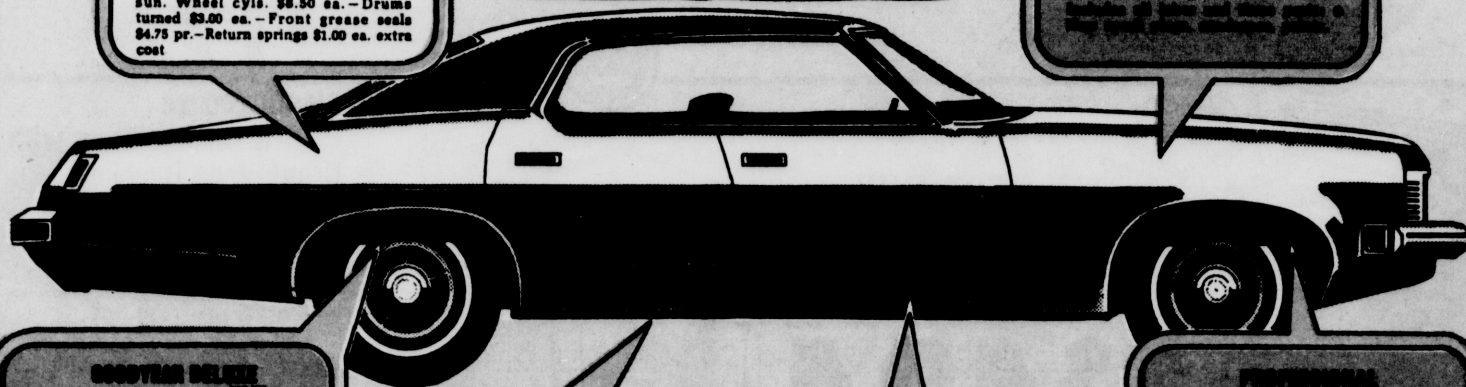
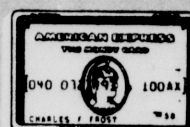
• Spark plug change • Valve adjustment • Oil and filter change • Timing belt adjustment • Price includes all materials and labor.

5

**WAYS TO
PAY AT
GOODYEAR**



OUR OWN
EASY PAY
PLAN



GOODYEAR DELIVER

**SHOCK
ABSORBER
\$895**

plus \$2.00 each for installation.

**"FORD-CHEVY-
PLYMOUTH"
MUFFLER
\$1277**

plus \$2.00 for installation.

AUTOMATIC

**TRANSMISSION
TUNE-UP
\$1295**

• Adjust bands (if needed) • Change trans. oil • Clean or replace filter if needed • New pan gasket • Set linkage

**FRONT-END
ALIGNMENT
\$888**

For Major Appliances & TV purchased on the Goodyear Customer Credit Plan. If you don't miss a monthly payment, and pay off your account within 90 days, you can deduct the financing charge.